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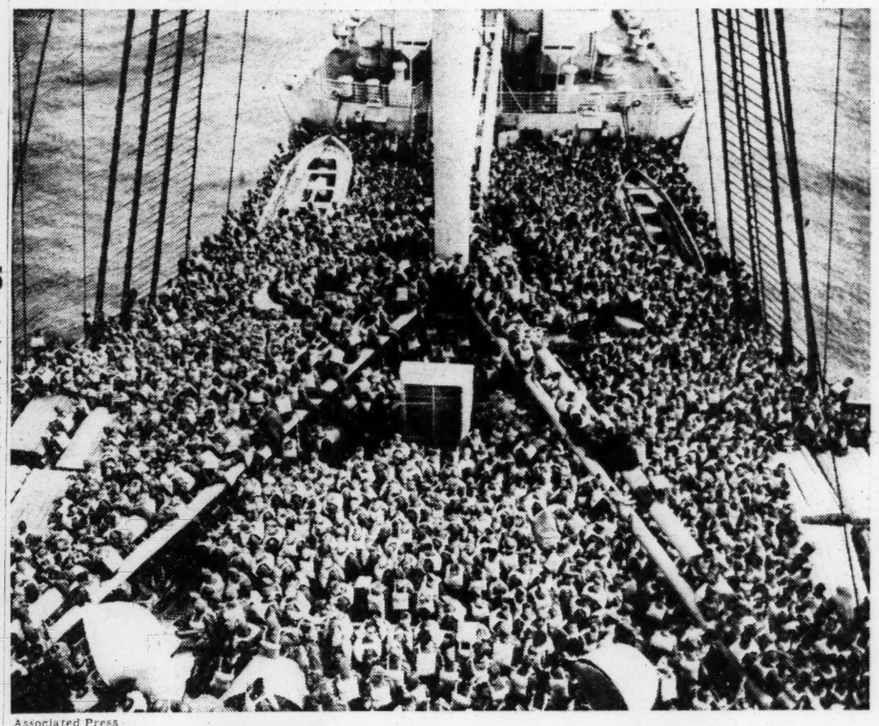
Americans Storm Into Roer Towns; Germans Evacuate Most of Budapest; Japs Shift Defense From Sea to Land



Associated Press

Queen of Luxury Liners Has War Job

The decks of the former British luxury liner, Queen Mary, are crowded with Allied troops during boat-drill practice as the ship plies its way through the Atlantic toward Britain.

Tokyo clings to Leyte toehold to gain time for stronger resistance on mainland.

Flying-bomb barrage strikes Belgium and Holland—Allies are poised on four rivers.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press and other direct news dispatches

The battle along the Roer River reached new intensity as the American Ninth Army blasted its way into Linnich and stormed back into the Roer towns of Roerdorf and Flossdorf, after being temporarily ousted by a stiff German counterattack.

The American First Army, meanwhile, stepped up pressure on the Roer stronghold of Düren by pushing to the outskirts of Gey and Brandenberg, some seven miles southwest of Düren.

To the south, another river battle gained momentum as the American Third Army extended its front on or near the Saar River to 10 miles, with the aid of tanks.

Thus, General Eisenhower's armies are poised on the west-end banks of four key rivers guarding western Germany—the Maas, the Roer, the Saar, and the Rhine. Hardest Allied blows are being delivered at present along the Roer, the one spot where these river barriers are not backed up by the Siegfried Line.

To compensate for this deficiency and the threat of Allied gains, the Germans have sent sizable formations of the Luftwaffe for support, with a heavy air attack on Ninth Army troops yesterday.

In addition, the enemy has loosed a barrage of flying bombs on rear areas in Belgium and Holland. This barrage represents an increase of almost 100 per cent in 24 hours, a front-line dispatch said. Its purpose may be to knock out the newly gained and much-needed port of Antwerp.

Seventh Army troops along the Alsace-Lorraine front loosed a swift flanking attack around Haguenau in Alsace, swinging around the city to the northwest to a point 10 miles from the Reich border.

On the Eastern Front in Hungary, Russians employing the same flanking tactics finally have forced the evacuation of most of Budapest, if the German Radio is correct. It has announced that Pest, which comprises the major part of the city of Budapest on the east bank of the Danube, is being evacuated.

The Hungarian Capital has been under siege by the Soviet Army for many days.

Soviet troops southwest of Budapest are over the Mecsek Mountains and facing a 90-mile plane stretching to the border of Austria. This prospect offers Marshal Tolbukhin an opportunity for one of the vast enveloping movements for which he is famed.

In the Philippines, the United States 7th Division has turned back repeated attacks by enemy troops south of Ormoc. The battle for Leyte, however, now in its seventh week, has reached a practical stalemate due to torrential rains.

In Italy, Indian troops have captured the village of Albereto, five miles northeast of Faenza, while German evacuation of Monte Giornetto gave Fifth Army troops an easy victory there. The German withdrawal apparently was made in order to straighten a dangerous bulge in its line in the northern Apennines.

In China, the Kweichow Provincial Government has ordered evacuation of all non-essential employees from Kweiyang, the Capital, due to continued Japanese progress toward the city.

Western Front:

Americans Thrust Into Saar Valley

United States Ninth Army troops battled into the Roer River bastion town of Linnich, shoving the northern arc of the Cologne plain battle within 15 miles of the Rhineland factories of the twin

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The Week at War

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The European war this week continued to be a pattern of violent and increasing Allied pressure in the West, seconded by localized Russian pressure thrusts in the East. But none of it represented any sharp deviation from the established pattern.

In the Far East, however, the pattern did change and changed radically. A sequence of highly significant events ranging from the B-29 attacks on Tokyo down to a rapid disintegration of Japanese holdings in northern Burma presents a new picture of Japanese defensive strategy of considerable skill and import.

They have reacted strenuously and powerfully to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's landing on Leyte. Aided by weather, they have brought the fighting there to a standstill and succeeded in retaining sufficient air power in the Philippine area to prevent the maturing of the Allied position on Leyte.

We are admittedly already several weeks behind schedule on that island. How far behind is suggested both by the continued carrier-borne naval air strikes at Manila and also by the unusual announcement of the source of the B-29 attacks on Tokyo.

Bait Set for Japan

That last-mentioned Allied move can be explained only by the desirability of diverting Japanese air power from heavily pressed Leyte to securely held Saipan.

This must be measured against the rapidly expanding ambitiousness of the Japanese campaign in southern China. Three months ago it was generally accepted in Allied military quarters that the Japanese were planning only a land connection between Hankow on the Yangtze River and the port of Canton.

But having achieved that, they at once sent a column south to link up the land line with the railroad system in French Indo-China, and at the same time sent another column striking inland in the general direction of the Kunming-Chungking road.

Even last week this was taken rather lightly on the assumption that the cost of reaching this road over mountain ranges by a route which offers neither rail nor water facilities for transportation would be too high to be worth the effort to the Japanese.

Tokyo's Ability to Shift

Yet this week Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who commands American forces in China, labeled it a "good strong force definitely indicating offensive possibilities."

It became necessary, therefore, to contemplate a major Japanese thrust toward the receiving end of the Burma Road as the grip on the road itself weakened in the south.

There was nothing fundamentally alarming in this. It represented a Japanese reaction to a worsening of their general situation. Yet it did represent a readjustment of major scope and considerable shrewdness to meet the change.

Their island position in the Far Pacific had been squeezed down

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Reports on Pearl Harbor Rule Out Courts-Martial; Full Probe Still Demanded

Navy-Army findings on Kimmel-Short admit errors of judgment by officers in Washington.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The inconclusive War and Navy Department statements dealing with their latest Pearl Harbor inquiry announcing that they have found no evidence to justify courts-martial "now" for Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, did not today quiet demand for an immediate, public, and full-scale congressional investigation.

The most evident reaction in the Capital to the present conclusions of the Secretaries of War and Navy, whose cautious summary of the findings of the board of inquiry acknowledged for the first time that errors of judgment by officers in Washington as well as in the field made the sneak attack of Dec. 7, 1941, possible, was that the full facts are still far from being undisputed, let alone publicized.

Neither Secretary Henry L. Stimson for the Army nor Secretary James V. Forrestal for the Navy disclosed how highly placed were the officers in Washington who were guilty of not performing their duties "with necessary skill and judgment."

Still Question Mark

The parallel statements issued by the War and Navy Secretaries appear to leave the still-unanswered question mark of Pearl Harbor as follows:

1. The official boards of both the armed services are united in the conclusion that the evidence does not warrant court-martial proceedings against either Maj. Gen. Walter S. Short or Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel. The official judgment of the board of inquiry, headed by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court, charging both officers with "dereliction of duty," thus is now reduced to a charge of merely bad judgment and inadequate skill.

2. But even this conclusion still is described officially as tentative, since both Secretaries Stimson and Forrestal announce that they will continue their own study of the cases and make their decisions subject to review when all the facts are in—which, it now appears, may not be until after the war.

Cover of Secrecy

3. Messrs. Stimson and Forrestal also intend, if possible, to keep the cover of secrecy on the reports of the special Army and Navy boards because to disclose them or to attempt to publicize the facts in any other way would in their view be prejudicial to the successful prosecution of the war and to the safety of American lives.

4. Apparently, while the depth of guilt appears to be reduced by the findings of the official boards, the width of responsibility has enlarged, for it was found that errors of judgment were committed by unnamed officers in Washington as well as by the top command at Pearl Harbor.

5. Although both the War and Navy Secretaries emphasized that it was only as of "now" that the evidence did not justify proceeding against the responsible officers and promised further inquiry, it is the judgment of most observers in Washington that only a congressional investigation can effectively break through the official service resistance or hesitation and bring

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Army and Navy statements on Pearl Harbor inquiries: Page 9.

Associated Press

Central Figures in Probe

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel (left) and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short.

Princess Sponsors British Battleship

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 2

Princess Elizabeth, carrying out her first important public duty alone, has launched Britain's mightiest battleship.

The ceremony marked the first appearance of the personal standard of the Princess, made for her by the Royal Navy.

The size, armament, date of the launching, and even the name of the ship remained a secret. The place was described only as "a northern shipyard in Britain."

14 Air Lines To Urge N. E. Route Needs

In a scramble to get governmental permission to furnish additional services in the New England States and the State of New York as soon as war conditions permit, some 14 concerns will appear before Civil Aeronautics Board examiners, at the State Public Works Building, Monday, with evidence as to why they should win certificates of convenience and necessity for specific routes.

Originally almost double that number of parties had indicated their intention of seeking the right to operate air routes in this territory, but since the first conference on this matter held in Washington last June, many applicants have dropped out or failed to file advance evidence as to their right and fitness to operate such service.

Similar hearings either have been or will be held in other sections of the country as the C. A. B. moves to decide what concerns shall get the certificates to operate these expanding local and intra-regional air services. Without C. A. B. certification no party can commercially transport persons, property or mail on regular routes.

The New England case which will be presided over by Examiners Berdon M. Bell, Vincent L. Gingerich and Barron Fredericks also involves 12 parties which, while not applicants, are intervening because of interest in the case.

The proceedings should last two or at the most three weeks, and to prevent the hearings lasting interminably the applicants have been asked that oral testimony be limited to identifying exhibits previously submitted with any explanation necessary. They also have been requested not to call as witnesses representatives of the numerous cities on the routes proposed, since there are approximately 560 such.

Applicants Listed

Below the applicants are listed with a brief description of the routes they are seeking, giving only the terminal cities:

1. Air Transportation Company: To carry passengers and property between Brooklyn and Shelter Island, N. Y., and other points on Long Island.

2. All American Aviation, Inc.: To carry persons, property and mail between New York, N. Y., and

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Lag in Munition Output Defers Consumer Goods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Plans for reconversion to civilian production went back on the shelf in many parts of the country today—there to wait until lagging munitions programs have been brought up to schedule.

Slapping a tight checkrein on preparations for return to a peacetime economy, the Government last night halted for 90 days any new authorization of consumer goods' output in about 125 cities and their vicinities.

Besides eliminating additional "spot reconversion" temporarily in these areas, it ordered stringent restrictions on application of the civilian goods plan in all other regions.

The tightening up is not expected to result in cancellation of any consumer program already authorized, a spokesman of the War Production Board said.

Protested by Military

The effect is a much more literal interpretation of the original provisions of the spot authorization plan. These called for approval of civilian production only in localities where there were available manpower and facilities not required in the war effort.

Born in strife, the program went into operation in September and so far embraces projected production of nearly $400,000,000 in virtually all types of consumer products except automobiles, refrigerators and washing machines. It was put into use over vigorous protests of the military, which argued that the war effort might suffer.

The plan was conceived by Donald M. Nelson, then War Production Board Chairman, and has been championed by his successor, J. A. Krug.

Serious Shortages Reported

Recently, as serious shortages of some munitions developed, military officials demanded that the plan be killed, but Mr. Krug persuaded James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, that this drastic step should not be taken.

In announcing operation of the plan would be tightened drastically, Mr. Krug joined in a statement with James V. Forrestal, Navy Secretary; Robert A. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission Chairman.

"The first and foremost obligation," they said, "continues to be to maintain production for prosecution of the war and to increase it where necessary to bring lagging programs up to schedule. . . .

"Less urgent production and services must not be permitted to interfere with such demands."

Field Offices Notified

The four officials notified field offices of their agencies that WPB's material and priority claims would be exercised whenever necessary to force release of needed types of labor.

Affected by the 90-day suspension order are all 68 group 1 areas of acute labor shortage, including such industrial centers as Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Newark, N. J., Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

The order also applies to 45 areas not in Group 1, but recognized as regions where war production must be boosted.

As for the rest of the country, the order stated that only in localities where war production is on schedule, or where manpower is not a cause of shortages, will consumer goods manufacture under the spot program be approved.

Crisis in Italy Shows Need Of Triple Action

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Dec. 2—The present Italian crisis, which has left Italy without a Government for five days, has made at least one thing clear—this country can expect no permanent, stable Government until a number of highly important changes have been made. Until these occur any solution of today's crisis can be only a stopgap affair, subject to collapse at any time.

Even a person newly arrived in Italy can see that at least three things are essential for any successful re-establishment of a competent Government in this country. They are: (1) Liberation of northern Italy from German control; (2) granting of more power to the Italian Government by the Allies; and (3) some sort of nation-wide election to give Italian people a feeling they have a Government which actually represents them.

At the present time, there appears to be no prospect that any of these three conditions will be met in the near future, since northern Italian campaigns are moving very slowly; the Allies are apparently hostile to any major changes in the matter of Italian self-government, and it is physi-

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Tobin's Attitude as Governor Toward Boston Issues Watched

By Bertram B. Johansson
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Governor-Elect Tobin, long an advocate of greater State aid for Boston, will soon be confronted with the problem of deciding whether to open a gubernatorial drive to enhance Boston's financial picture or turn his back on his "first love" in his natural absorption with State problems.

For a man who has consistently held that Boston's success is the State's success, that the State should bear a greater proportion of the relief burden, and who has come out at various times for a State-wide sales tax, the decision may be difficult, unless political expediency steers his course.

Political observers believe it unlikely that he will pursue a definite policy of absolute adherence to one or the other of the extremes. Rather, they feel he will attempt to follow a middle-of-the-road course and give his most ardent support to legislation that will be beneficial to both the State and Boston. One thing is certain, however. Regardless of the Republican majority in the Legislature, Mr. Tobin's influence in that body will be considerably stronger as Governor than at any time during his tenure as Mayor. As a result, if he maintains his belief in Boston, the City may benefit.

Legislation designed to carry out some of the far-reaching recommendations of the Strayer survey of Boston's schools will soon

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Cold

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Maximum Rubber Production Urged in Corporation's Report

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Natural rubber is more urgently needed than ever before, the Rubber Development Corporation declares in a report just made public that discloses decline of reserves from 139,594 tons on Jan. 1 to 92,371 tons on Sept. 30.

"Until the war is successfully ended both in Europe and in the Pacific," the report declares, "or until the plantation areas of the Far East are recaptured and reopened, the critical shortage of natural rubber and the urgency that all available sources be kept at maximum production will continue."

This statement by the agency responsible for stimulating production of natural rubber in Latin America and Africa follows by a few days an equally strong warning issued by the Combined Raw Materials Board.

Imports of natural rubber into the United States totaled 72,427 tons during the first eight months of this year, RDC reports, compared with 42,912 tons in the same period of 1943. Reserves of synthetic rubber increased from 41,568 tons on Jan. 1 to 119,780 tons on Oct. 1.

Stock Piles Going Down

Despite the increased production represented in these figures, stock piles of natural rubber are going down under increasing war demands for heavy-duty tires. Natural rubber, far from being replaced by synthetics, is still indispensable for certain important uses.

"No sources of natural rubber are currently available to us except the sources on which we now precariously rely," the report continues. "The need for natural rubber remains as acute as ever and every effort must be contin-

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Eden Asserts Britain's Right To Express Views on Italy

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Referring to the governmental crisis in Italy, in which the British Government was said to have blocked Count Sforza's inclusion in the new Cabinet to succeed that of Ivanoe Bonomi, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, speaking in Parliament, asserted that Britain took the position that Italy had accepted as a co-belligerent and a base for operations of Allied troops. But, he reminded the House, Italy had surrendered unconditionally," and "we are perfectly entitled to express our views about the appointment of any particular statesman in that country."

[Mr. Eden is reported to have denied the issuance of an actual veto against Count Sforza. In answer to a barrage of questions, he stated that the Count had consistently worked against the Bonomi Government.]

Mr. Eden stated Britain's foreign policy in liberated European countries as three-fold in purpose—victory, order and free elections.

Hint of London Meeting

In doing so, he dropped a hint that Britain might be the scene of a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, and possibly General de Gaulle.

The Foreign Secretary emphasized the need for continuing Allied "candor and understanding," telling Commons:

"If we fell apart now, or later on, I do not care how good the international organization may be built and how perfect is its machinery, it is not going to work at all."

He called attention to the travels of Mr. Churchill and himself, "far and wide, on our own initiative," and added:

"We hope that in due course others will visit us here as frequently as we have visited others."

"About time, too," rang out an unidentified voice.

Outline of Policy

Answering the critics of British foreign policy, Mr. Eden said:

"In trying to pursue our policy in a state of confusion and tension such as Europe is in now, we are not dominated as a Cabinet by a desire to set up any governments of the Left or the Right. . . . What

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English Villagers Write War History By 'Midnight Oil'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—By midnight oil, in the houses and cottages of Comberton in Cambridgeshire, villagers write the history of their war effort. Each evening the story unfolds of 500 country folk who have fought the war with wardens' whistles and war savings, with jam-making spoons and knitting-kneedles, with sand-bags and steel helmets.

Pens scratch away so that when Johnnie and Jennie return they may read of the activities of the folk they left behind—of the Women's Institute, the Youth Center, the first-aid post, the Victory Savings Drive and the Comforts Fund which sent them gifts on active service.

The record begun when the Invasion Committee was disbanded. Each delegate undertook to write up the work of the organization he represented on the Committee.

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance—December 2, 1944

New England: Industries Lose 149,000 Workers

New England manufacturing industries lost more than 149,000 workers during the year ending September, Regional Director Arthur C. Gernes, of the War Manpower Commission, said, "Unless this untimely loss of workers is halted immediately, it will hurt our war effort," he added.

Bay State reaches 25 per cent mark in Sixth War Loan drive as investment houses hang up record achievement in attaining 54.5 per cent of their $40,000,000 goal. [Page 2.]

For the second time in two months, Mrs. Lawrence S. Baker of Taunton, Mass., visited First Service Command headquarters to receive an air medal for a son who is a prisoner of war. The presentation, for Staff Sergt. Studley S. Baker, United States Army Air Corps, was made by Maj. W. J. McCracken. In October, Mrs. Baker received an air medal with three oak-leaf clusters for another son, Staff Sergt. Lester S. Baker, aerial gunner, also a prisoner of war.

Governor Saltonstall will remain in office until his term expires Jan. 4, 1945, at noon, unless some "unforeseen circumstance arises," the Bay State leader annaunced after conferring with United States Senator Sinclair Weeks.

Washington: Job Incentive Seen in Rivers Bill

Jobs for thousands after the war were promised in Senate debate as an incentive for quick passage of a $500,000,000 rivers and harbors authorization. The Senate on Dec. 1 approved by voice vote a billion-dollar flood control authorization. The two measures would authorize postwar construction of flood control, reclamation, navigation, hydroelectric power and other projects in most of the country's great river basins.

Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of the former Senator from Connecticut, was appointed Assistant National Director of Red Cross Volunteer Special Services in charge of the 76,000 members of the Staff Assistance Corps, announced Basil O'Connor, Chairman of the American Red Cross.

Maj. Gen. Julian Constable Smith, recently Commander of the Marine forces in the Palau Islands, will succeed Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Fegan as Commanding General, Department of the Pacific in San Francisco, Marine Corps Headquarters announced. No future assignment was announced for General Fegan.

Members of the One Thousand Club, Democratic campaign contributors, will be invited to the fourth-term inaugural at the White House, according to information received by Congress.

In Europe: Moscow Hits New Polish Cabinet

Poles in London have failed in their efforts to form a new government in exile which could deal with Russia in seeking a solution to the Polish problem, Moscow Radio said. The new Cabinet of Tomasz Arciszewski had its first meeting yesterday and was awaiting Russia's reaction.

Skirmishes in Vienna and street fighting in Budapest between civilians and German police have occurred during the past two weeks as Russians threatened the rear gateway to the Reich, Archduke Robert of Austria reported.

British Film Office complained that the Will H. Hays office had been "unnecessarily prudish" in banning the British Merchant Navy picture "Western Approaches" on account of "mild profanity."

The press freedom campaign conducted by Kent Cooper, Executive Director of the Associated Press, was criticized by the Economist, influential British weekly, on the grounds that his proposal might allow American news agencies to "dominate the world." Mr. Cooper's campaign is designed to procure complete freedom of access to news.

National: Open-Sky Struggle Hits New Hurdle

The struggle for an open sky, having passed through several crises at the International Civil Aviation Conference in Chicago, encountered a new one in committee consideration of whether to include some of the five freedoms in a world agreement.

Breaking up of a counterfeit gasoline ration-coupon conspiracy involving the western two-thirds of the nations began with the arrest of six men in Seattle, Wash., the OPA and the U. S. Secret Service announced.

A new fleet tug, the U. S. S. Chilula, was sponsored at Charleston, S. C., by Mrs. C. G. Thigpen of Macon, Ga., mother of six sons in the nation's armed services.

A strike vote by long-line telephone operators at Memphis, Tenn., threatens all but priority long-distance calls originating or routed through this key telephone center.

Canada: Government Victory Seen in Draft Crisis

Canadian Government victory in the approaching motion of confidence over the conscription crisis seemed assured as Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King adopted a policy of partial overseas conscription for Canadians in the armed forces.

25.5 P. C. of Bay State War-Loan Quota Sold

More than 50 per cent of their $40,000,000 War-Bond goal has been reached by the 1,500 volunteer workers from 145 Boston investment houses, the Massachusetts War Finance Committee announced today.

Sixth War Loan drive sales for the State, it was also announced, have climbed to slightly above the 25 per cent mark. Sales now total 25.5 per cent of the over-all quota of $706,000,000, and 25.2 per cent of the $173,000,000 quota for sales to individuals.

Since Nov. 30, sales to other than assigned accounts by the security-house volunteers have amounted to 21,800,000, 54.5 per cent of their objective.

In the intersecurities-house competition, Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis are currently battling with Tucker, Anthony & Co. for the lead among the larger investment houses in the sale of War Bonds. Already 27 of the 145 houses have exceeded their individual quota for the drive.

Praise for the musicians of the Boston Symphony Orchestra came from Gen. Sherman Miles, Commanding General of the First Service Command, today, as he urged the citizens of Greater Boston to buy an admission ticket to the orchestra's Dec. 14 volunteer performance at the Boston Garden. Admission will be gained by the purchase of War Bonds, and the concert will be presented before one of the largest Boston audiences ever to hear the Boston Symphony.

Another War Loan Drive feature today and tomorrow is the B-29 Superfortress which is on exhibition to the public at the militarily important Bedford airport from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Natural scientists from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been conducting experiments for improving the plane as an air-warfare weapon at Bedford.

24,000 Calls Made For Wage Adjusting

Nearly 24,000 voluntary applications for wage adjustments have been served by the New England office of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the United States Department of Labor in the past two years. Director Leo A. Gleason announced here today. This is part of the Federal program against inflation, carried out under the Wage Stabilization Act.

In giving assistance and counsel to employers and labor under wage stabilization, Mr. Gleason added 19,409 formal rulings had been issued on whether approval of adjustments by the New England War Labor Board was necessary.

Teheran Parley Celebration

Ushers for Symphony Hall Meeting

Left to right—Zena Martinoff, Elinore Kranetz, Dolly Bogach, and Olga Bogach—four of 100 girls who will usher in Russian costume at the First Teheran Anniversary celebration in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening, sponsored by the Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Tobin's Attitude as Governor Toward Boston Issues Watched

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be presented on Beacon Hill. Those interested in passing the legislation will check carefully the amount of support which Mr. Tobin, as a primary sponsor of the Survey, gives it.

It is possible that the Governor-elect, freed of some of his ties to Boston politics by the nature of his new position, may vigorously back measures carrying out the Strayer recommendations. On the other hand, because of his new allegiance to State rather than Boston problems, he may absolve himself of the bother and trouble of routing out the destructive elements which, according to the Strayer report, are allowed free range in the school system.

The efforts of Mr. Tobin as Governor to push through the Legislature a Boston central artery highway proposal will be watched carefully. As Mayor in 1941 he campaigned in several cities to convince the opposition that the $19,400,000 bill would benefit the Commonwealth as well as Boston and admirably serve "through" traffic. The defeated plan, which has been deposited with the Massachusetts Postwar Highway Commission for study, may soon receive attention once again.

The Sales Tax

Then comes the controversial matter of the sales tax, on which both Mayor Tobin and Henry F. Long, State Tax Commissioner, have seen eye to eye, in the past at least, despite other differences. As far back as April, 1938, when relief costs were exceedingly heavy in Boston, Mayor Tobin strenuously urged, in speeches before the Legislature and the Chamber of Commerce, that the State adopt a 2 per cent sales tax. According to a Special Commission on Taxation report, the tax plan, which was defeated, would have raised $45,000,000 annually for the State, of which Boston would have received possibly $5,000,000.

However, some observers believe that with most State and municipal finances in a healthy "looking-up" condition and with relief costs now at a relatively low point, Mr. Tobin may find it unpopular to plump for such a tax.

Merchants and department stores found the prospect of such a tax distasteful, as did the Boston Retail Trade Board. Furthermore, the Legislature has been strongly opposed to the idea.

Recent press conference remarks by Governor-Elect Tobin lend strength to the belief that the Mayor may not be ready to reopen the sales-tax drive.

Another issue on which the Mayor is committed by past campaign remarks is elimination of the State Tax assessed upon the cities and towns to balance the State budget. In many a campaign speech he has attacked, "the practice of levying the annual deficiency in the State budget on real estate in the cities and towns." But to eliminate the State Tax will require either new revenue or more economies, or both.

Some State House experts feel that with relief expenditures at a minimum, Governor-Elect Tobin may find it convenient to bring up his idea that relief is primarily a "State problem."

Symphony Hall Meeting to Fete Teheran Parley

To celebrate the first anniversary of the Teheran conference among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, the Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet Friendship has arranged a meeting in Symphony Hall for tomorrow evening.

Among those scheduled to take part in the program, according to the Council, are Admiral Yakimov of the Soviet Navy, Boris Goldovsky, pianist; Arthur Upham Pope, author of "Maxim Litvinoff," and Burl Ives, one of the folk singers in the musical cavalcade "Sing Out, Sweet Land," at the Colonial Theater. Prof. J. Anton deHaas of Harvard Business School will be chairman.

Stressing the significance of the Teheran conference, Dirk Jan Struik, executive director of the Council, said today, that "Teheran is not, and must never be," he added, "the expression of a few wise men apart from their peoples. The policy of international collaboration, which must replace the power politics of past generations, is only possible through deep mutual understanding of the peace-loving peoples of this earth. The preservation of world peace is not up to Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Premier Stalin alone. It is up to us."

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14 Air Lines to Urge New England Route Needs

Continued from Page 1

Syracuse, N. Y.; between Albany and Syracuse; between Boston and Albany via Springfield, Mass.; and to carry property and mail only between New York City and Boston via Springfield; between New York City and Hartford; between Buffalo and Syracuse; and between Boston and Bangor, Maine.

3. Colonial Airlines, Inc.: To include on its existing route between New York City and Montreal, Canada, Springfield, Mass., and other intermediate points; and to carry persons, property and mail between New York City and Portland, Maine.

4. Max Dach: To carry persons, property, and mail between Port Washington, N. Y., and Jersey City, N. J., points on Long Island and Stamford and Bridgeport, Conn.

New York and Boston

5. Eastern Airlines, Inc.: To include on its routes Nos. 5 and 6 as intermediate points between New York City and Boston certain cities in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

6. Fitchburg and Leominster Airways, Inc.: To carry persons, property and mail between Fitchburg and Boston and between Fitchburg and Springfield, Mass.

7. Hylan Flying Service, Inc.: To carry persons, property and mail between Buffalo and Boston; and between Binghamton, N. Y. and Boston via points including Springfield, Mass.

8. Norseman Air Transport: To carry persons, property and mail between White Plains, N. Y., and Portsmouth, N. H.; between Albany, N. Y. and Portland, Maine; between Albany and Newport, Vt., between Hartford and Newport via points including Springfield, Mass.; between Providence, R. I. and Berlin, N. H.; between New Bedford, Mass. and Albany; between Portland, Maine and Newport, Vt.; between Burlington, Vt. and Augusta, Maine, and between Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and Boston. Norseman it is understood is filing an amendment to this schedule.

9. Northeast Airlines, Inc.: To carry persons, property and mail to and from points in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and New York.

10. Putnam Airlines: To carry persons and property except mail over routes radiating out of Putnam, Conn., to Providence, R. I., Webster, Mass., Rockville, Mass. (via points including Springfield and Danielson, Conn.)

Various Points

11. Skyway Corporation: To carry persons, property and mail to and from points in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, and Rhode Island.

12. Page Airways, Inc.: To carry persons, property and mail between Rochester, N. Y., and Buffalo; between Rochester and Oswego, N. Y.; between Elmira, N. Y., and New York City; between Rochester and Albany via points including Burlington, Vt.; between Albany and New York City.

13. E. W. Wiggins Airways, Inc.: To carry persons, property and mail between Providence and Nantucket, Mass.; between Boston and Bridgeport, Conn.; between Providence and Burlington, Vt.; between Boston and Albany; between Boston and Nantucket; between Boston and White River Junction, Vt.; between Providence and Block Island, R. I.; between Boston and Portland, Maine; between Providence, R. I., and Bridgeport, Conn., via Springfield, Mass.

14. F. S. Willey Company, Inc.: To carry persons, property and mail over routes radiating out of Laconia, N. H., to Colebrook, N. H.; Newport, Vt.; Boston, and points including Springfield, Mass., to New York City.

The parties appearing as interveners include: American Airlines, Inc.; Commonwealth of Massachusetts, New England Airlines, Inc.; New Hampshire Aeronautics Commission, State of Rhode Island, the Department of Justice, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.; United Air Lines, Inc.; Monadnock Region Association; Port of New York Authority, City of Providence, R. I., and the White Mountains Region Association.

Prior to the war the C. A. B. considered granting these certificates of public convenience and necessity as application for them was made. But on Dec. 12, 1941 the C. A. B. deferred action on all pending certificate applications. Since then applications have been piling up. Last spring the C. A. B. decided to hold regional hearings on these applications which explains this Boston hearing and the others being held through the country.

When the Boston hearing closes the examiners will make ther recommendations to the five-man Civil Aeronautics Board as to what concerns appeared best fitted to serve what routes. Concerns not satisfied with the examiners' report can file exceptions with the Board but once the Board has made its decision the only recourse is a court review. While request for a court review to a C. A. B. decision is unusual, exceptions to the examiners reports are rather the rule.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Cold

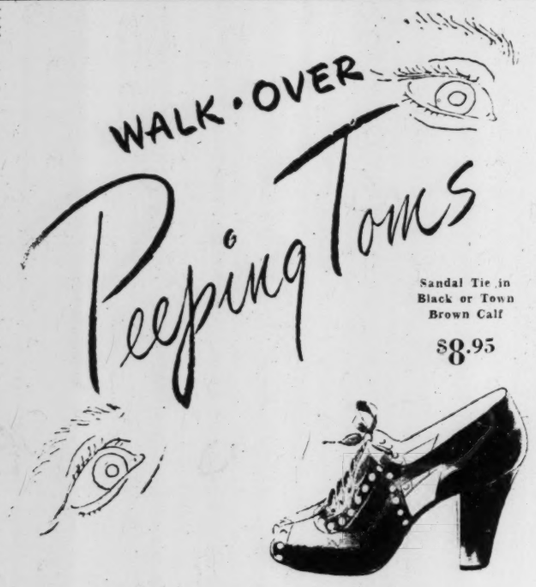
Boston and Vicinity — Some cloudiness and continued cold today, with the highest temperature near 34 degrees. Fair and continued cold tonight, with the lowest temperature near 26 degrees. Sunday fair and sunny, becoming somewhat warmer in the afternoon. Diminishing winds becoming gentle tonight and Sunday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island—Some cloudiness and continued cold today. Fair and continued cold tonight. Sunday fair and somewhat warmer in the afternoon.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 1:37 p. m.; height, 11.0 feet.
Sunday, 2:12 a. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Sunday, 2:25 p. m.; height, 10.6 feet.
Monday, 3:02 a. m.; height, 9.1 feet.

WALK-OVER
Peeping Toms
Sandal Tie in Black or Town Brown Calf
$8.95



Temptation enough for any Peeping Tom to admire pretty feet . . . big perforations, round as a penny, bring new sparkle to a whole series of Fall Walk-Overs.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES
BOSTON
170 TREMONT STREET and 378 WASHINGTON STREET

audrée INC.

Tripperies for Fun Evenings

Hostess ensemble with the femininity, the dash, the elegance to bring a very special sparkle to the eyes of your own best beau. The Persian coat is velvet, richly embroidered with jewels, and has narrow long-legged trousers. In black, green, and royal blue.

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Exquisite handkerchief of rose-point lace, rare, lovely, cachet of a lady.

For Holidays Ahead—Audrée's Beauty Department has a Custom Creme Oil Permanent at **$20**. Others **$15** to **$50**. Shampoo and Styling, **$3**.

audrée INC. 44 Newbury St., Boston
For the Exquisite in Style

COPLEY PLAZA HABERDASHER
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the fabric for now, the fabric for the future
SAKANA

tailored by *Sandy MacDonald*

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STETSON HATS
NECKWEAR 1.50 to 5.00
MANHATTAN SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, ETC.
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Sportwear—Jewelry

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Choose from these . . .

A smart Blouse at $10.95
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A Stunning Handbag at . . . . . $10.00 Plus Fed. Tax
A Choice Bejeweled Pin . . . . . $9.98 Plus Fed. Tax
A Pair of Earrings . . . . . $2.95 Plus Fed. Tax
A Smart Bracelet . . . . . $10.50 Plus Fed. Tax
A Becoming Pearl Necklace . . . $7.98 Plus Fed. Tax

and Numerous Other Items

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BOSTON

HAND-CARVED ASSORTED LADIES' LAPEL PINS — Genuine California Redwood. $1.00 each, boxed, no tax.

BILLFOLD in plain colors, assorted, $1.00 plus tax. Two-tone leathers in assorted colors, $1.50 plus tax.

WRITING CASE with lock, imitation leather. Brown only. $3.75

CLOTHES BRUSH AND SHOEHORN dark brown pigskin leathers, $3.50

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Bird's
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M. T. BIRD AND CO.

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Have reached the highest market value in years. It is to your advantage to dispose of what has ceased to be of value or use to you.
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Right - comfort, ease, convenience and getting there . . . Right in saving *your* gas - oil and tires . . . in knowing that the war needs 'em . . . you don't.
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STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

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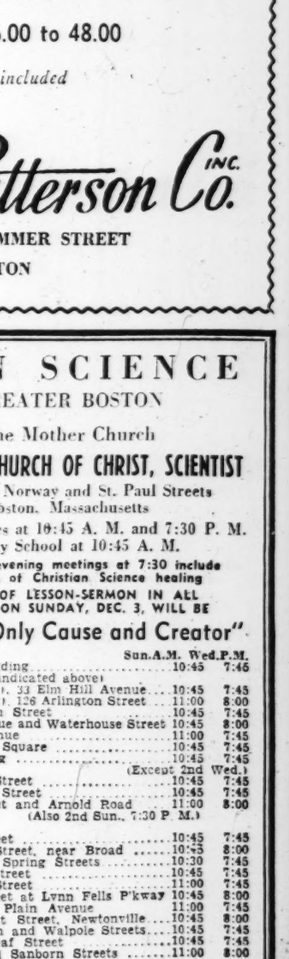

Flattering gifts for Christmas . . . Lovely, lustrous simulated pearls are always in good taste. We have a large variety—
In single strands from 3.60 to 24.00
In two from 6.00 to 48.00
20% tax included
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NOW AT 45 SUMMER STREET
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ESKA NOHEET Permanent Wave
$10 and $15
(DE LUXE)
Given without heat, machines, wires or pads.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, DEC. 3, WILL BE
"God the Only Cause and Creator"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 128 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Avenue and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45 (Except 2nd Wed.)	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	11:00	8:00
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	7:45
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Pkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church
3 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms.

Prices and Your Purse: Christmas Tree Warning

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Dec. 2

Families paying too much for Christmas trees this year have only themselves to blame.

Trees will not be subject to price ceilings, but an adequate supply is expected, according to the Office of War Information.

Last year, anxiety about the family Christmas tree brought on by slow deliveries led to early high prices, followed by a Christmas Eve glut. The trade has been warned against a reperformance.

December in Red

During the four-week December ration period, three red stamps in Book 4 worth 10 points each will be good for purchases of rationed meats, butter, etc.

The red stamps becoming valid Dec. 3 are Q5, R5 and S5.

In the five-week November ration period, four red stamps were validated, compared to three in December's four weeks.

Present point values for red stamp items will continue.

Postal Note

If you want to send amounts of money not exceeding $10 through the mail, you will soon be able to use the new-style money order, known as postal note.

Simplified methods of sale and accounting will make it possible to handle the notes at a uniform fee of 5 cents. There will be no applications to fill out and the note may be cashed at any Post Office in the United States.

'Comfort Level'

If you have arguments in your home about the temperature—and who doesn't?—take it from your Government that the "comfort level" is 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and that "one can learn to be perfectly comfortable in temperatures between 60 and 65 if one is well, properly clothed, properly fed and reasonably active."

Don't, it warns, heat the whole house to suit the members of the family wanting the highest temperature level.

'Hardship 'Fuel

OPA, in the future, will issue "hardship" fuel oil rations to meet a householder's need for the balance of the heating season, rather than just sufficient to tide him over to the next coupons. Purpose is to relieve boards of having to review repeated applications from the same person.

Supply conditions in the Pacific Northwest will probably make folks in the area ineligible for "hardship" rations in the near future.

Few Radio Tubes

Radio tubes will remain short, due chiefly to woman-power shortages in factories. Only half enough tubes are available to fill demands, but WPB promises enough to keep at least one radio receiver in each home in operation.

No Relief Trains

ODT warns would-be Floridagoers that it will not furnish extra equipment for relief trains as it did last season.

40,000 Trains a Day

More than 40,000 freight and passenger trains are operated daily throughout the United States.

Cartoon in the News

Justus, Sioux City Journal

Stay in the Fight With Him

Major Changes in Activities Voted by Numerous States

Following is the last of a series of three articles on amendments to state constitutions and other state measures voted upon Nov. 7.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Numerous changes in the business of state government will be made as a result of the Nov. 7 balloting.

California rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to hold annual legislative sessions while Massachusetts voted to return to annual sessions after six years of biennial meetings.

The subject of four-year terms of office for state officials came up in constitutional amendments in Arkansas and Idaho, Arkansas, turning down the proposal to extend the terms of office of governor and lieutenant governor from two to four years, while Idaho apparently approved such a change.

Concerning reimbursement of state legislators, Michigan defeated a proposal to raise the pay of state legislators from $3 to $5 a day while California approved measures allowing legislators expenses while attending legislative sessions and making it possible for the legislature to raise salaries of state constitutional officers.

Action in Michigan

Michigan voters also rejected a proposed amendment under which a state legislator could retain his seat in the General Assembly while running for another State office.

In similar actions, Illinois rejected an amendment to lift the single-term restriction on sheriffs and county treasurers; Maryland permitted local political subdivisions to fix salaries of State's attorneys; Montana defeated a proposal lengthening the terms of certain county officers; while Florida approved an amendment setting four-year terms for county commissioners and staggering their terms.

In two other ballotings of interest, Texas voters approved both of the optional sections of the municipal retirement act plan giving either cities of the State legislature authority to set up the system, and South Carolina adopted an amendment providing for pensions for State, county, and local government employees. Louisiana, meanwhile, defeated a measure to levy a one-mill additional tax for fire and police pension funds.

Vote on Amendments

Besides rejection of proposals in Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington calling for gross income taxes to support "$60 at 60" pension plans, voters in a score of states cast ballots for or against a variety of constitutional amendments, referenda and initiated measures of direct or indirect fiscal significance.

Minnesota voters, for example, approved an amendment levying an aircraft fuel excise tax and licensing aircraft after the fashion followed in licensing automobiles, the revenues to pay costs of an airport and airways development program.

Florida approved an amendment reducing the intangibles tax from 5 to 2 mills, while Washington limited the aggregate annual levy on real and personal property to 40 mills, placing in the constitution a limitation already in effect in practice.

Louisiana exempted tractor fuel and distillates from the one-cent State gasoline tax and removed the present three-year tax exemption on new homesteads, while Oregon voters would not approve an amendment levying a 3 per cent retail sales tax.

Arkansas voters rejected a proposal to levy a two-mill maximum tax to support county libraries.

Texas authorized county commissioners courts to reallocate, with approval of voters, county tax levies provided the taxes do not exceed 80 cents on each $100 assessed valuation.

Idaho voted to replace its State Board of Equalization with a State tax commission, and authorized State taxation of federally-owned property when Congress permits such taxation.

Besides granting war veterans $1,000 property tax exemptions, California voters approved an amendment exempting charitable organizations from taxation. A California proposal to shorten the tax redemption period on delinquent property was defeated, however.

Split on Roads Plan

Nebraska and Washington voters split on so-called "good roads" amendments, Nebraska voters rejecting a proposal to restrict the use of gasoline tax funds to highway purposes while Washington balloters approved a proposal setting up a permanent highway fund for highway and street purposes only and restricting automotive and gasoline tax revenues and certain other revenues to the fund.

Alabama, Illinois, and Oregon voted on banking measures. Alabama voters approved an amendment eliminating a requirement that banks renew their charters every 20 years; Illinois amended its State Banking Act to provide that up to 15 per cent of a State bank's capital may be invested in any one marketable security or on aggregate loans to any one borrower; Oregon relieved State bank stockholders of double liability.

War K-9 Prospects Brighten For Better Homes in Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Assurance that veteran war dogs whose owners cannot take them back will be located in good homes has been given to humane societies and numerous individuals, who had protested plans, by a new program announced by Dogs for Defense, Inc.

Procedure for the sale of honorably discharged K-9's was worked out by Dogs for Defense, as the official procurement agency for dogs in the armed forces, and the United States Treasury Department, which is charged with the disposal of discharged dogs as surplus war property.

Prospective purchasers must apply for Dogs for Defense, Inc., 22 East 60th Street, New York. Representatives of that organization will investigate to make sure the buyers will provide good homes. If their applications are approved, the persons will be permitted to buy a dog if one is available from the Treasury Department.

Homes for Dogs Wanted

"It is not the intention of the War Department, the Treasury, or Dogs for Defense to permit the dogs, which have faithfully served their country, to become the object of auction or barter," a statement issued by Dogs for Defense declares. "The one consideration, according to the Trustees of Dogs for Defense, is to make sure that they find good homes."

Prices for the dogs will range from $15 to $25. The sums will cover expenses of transportation from Fort Robinson, Neb., where the dogs are put through rehabilitation courses. A collar, leash, and Army training manual explaining commands will be sent with the dog to each purchaser.

The combination of reasonably high prices and individual investigations, it is believed, will answer one of the main objections of humane groups to the sale of the dogs—that the animals might fall into unscrupulous hands or be used for medical experimentation.

Kept in Army Kennels

In reply to proposals that the dogs be kept on Army posts, Harry I. Caesar, President of Dogs for Defense, Inc., said, "We feel that the place for the K-9 veterans is in a home and not in some kennel on an Army post. But to say that a dog should be confined to a kennel, denied the pleasures of the companionship only to be found in a home, seemed to us just like arguing that the soldier, for whom no job is in sight, should be kept in uniform indefinitely."

More than 3,000 applications have already been received for the 300 discharged war dogs in the allotment awaiting sale. Most of them had patrolled the coasts of the United States. When the U-boat danger lessened, they were found unsuited for more advanced training, and their former owners were unable to take them back.

Despite the sale of these veterans, Dogs for Defense is continuing its recruitment of dogs. Especially desired are the breeds known as German shepherds, farm collies, huskies, and sledge dogs. The animals must weigh between 60 and 80 pounds, stand 22 inches high or more at the shoulder, and be between 14 months and three years of age.

Plastic Like Steel

A new plastic made of wood has the tensile strength of light steel and is water resistant and impervious to alcohol, mild acids, decay, and termites.

Spare-Part Policy Defended by Army

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — The Army Nov. 29 defended its practice of buying spare parts through automobile manufacturers by asserting it was done to assure "prompt and reliable deliveries."

Testifying in response to the Senate War Investigating Committee's request for an explanation of why more spare parts aren't obtained directly from parts manufacturers, Brig. Gen. Walter P. Boatright declared:

"The vehicle manufacturer supplies an inspection system that the Government could not successfully duplicate under present conditions.

"This system must be maintained for inspection of production parts even thought the Government would buy all of its spare parts directly from parts manufacturers.

"There is a considerable saving to the Government, and a better job of inspection done, through buying from vehicle manufacturers even though it is not apparent on the bare comparison of contract prices."

If it is an
Unusual Gift
you want
THE MAHOGANY SHOP
will have it.
64 Central St., Wellesley, Mass.
Mahogany Salad and Fruit Bowls, etc. "Goldscheider" and English "Beswick." Specials: Beverage Accessories, clear crystal, handcut designs.

Tasty and Good

These crisp cheese crackers with delicious peanut butter fillings are a tempting treat. Try these with glass of milk for a wholesome snack. At grocers, soda fountains and other food counters.

We are grateful to readers of The Christian Science Monitor who have purchased thousands of our zipper cases. You will, we believe, purchase thousands more when peace comes and essential materials are released for civilian use.

At this time we are far behind in our production but doing our best we assure you — thank you for understanding patience.

In normal times many Christian Science reading rooms have these sturdy, convenient zipper cases for sale. A perfect protection for your busy and prized books.

Manufactured by THE EXCELSIOR CASE CO. Kansas City, Mo.

EXPANDING COMPANIES-
These 8 AUCTIONS
of strategically located
Industrial properties should interest YOU!

2 PLANTS of former WINMAR FIBRE CO.

WINONA, MINN. 27 acres—17,400 sq. ft. floor space, in one story cinder block bldgs. R. R. Siding. Mon. Dec. 11, 10:30 On Premises.
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT SOLD SEPARATELY

WILLMAR, MINN. 8 acres—4,400 sq. ft. floor space in one story cinder block bldgs. R. R. Siding. Wed. Dec. 13, 1 P.M. On Premises.
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT SOLD SEPARATELY

5 PLANTS, AND 1 INDUSTRIAL SITE ordered sold by
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY

KANSAS CITY, MO. 47,700 sq. ft. land—155,000 sq. ft. floor area, four 2 story, one 6 story and basement brick bldgs; open and enclosed loading docks, sprinklered, R. R. siding Friday, Dec. 15. 1 P.M. On Premises.

ST. LOUIS, (Jennings) MO. 7 acres of vacant industrial land. W. Florissant Ave. near Goodfellow Blvd. Abutting Wabash R. R. Sale Sat. Dec. 16. 11 A.M. DeSoto Hotel, St. Louis.

BEDFORD, VA. near Roanoke. 2½ acres—83,000 sq. ft. floor area, in 1, 2 and 3 story and basement brick and corrugated iron bldgs., sprinklered, R. R. Siding. Tues. Dec. 19. 1 P.M. On Premises.

WHEELING (WARWOOD), W. VA. 178,000 sq. ft. floor space in 1 and 2 story brick and steel bldgs.—4.7 acres, sprinklered, R. R. Sidings. Wed. Dec. 20. 1 P.M. Hotel Windsor, Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. VA. 2.83 acres—153,000 sq. ft. floor space, in 2 story brick and steel bldgs. sprinklered, R. R. Siding. Wed. Dec. 20. 1 P.M. Hotel Windsor, Wheeling.

WILKES BARRE, PA. 110,309 sq. ft. land—97,000 sq. ft. floor area in 1, 2 and 3 story brick bldgs., sprinklered, R. R. Siding. Friday, Dec. 22. 2:30 P.M. Hotel Sterling, Wilkes Barre.

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A Bachrach Portrait of a Man

Satisfies the five basic requirements of fine photography:
1. Effective lighting
2. Proper background
3. Pleasing composition
4. Characteristic expression
5. Expert workmanship

Sketched from a Bachrach portrait

Bachrach FABIAN BACHRACH PHOTOGRAPHER OF MEN
BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON
PROVIDENCE, CHICAGO, EAST ORANGE, BALTIMORE

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WARM GIFTS... SHOW A WARM-HEARTED GIVER!

Virgin Wool Vee Neck CARDIGANS
3.98
Sizes 38 to 46

Show how fond of her you are by giving this lovely cardigan for her warmth, comfort and beauty during cold winter days. Buy one for personal use, too!

Made of fine 100% virgin wool, full cut, nicely loomed and finished. Charming and practical colors. Sizes 38 to 46.

BROWN, MAROON, GREEN

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BOSTON 12, MASS. (Dept. 900)
Please send me.....Cardigans at 3.98 each
Color..... Second Choice.....
Size.....
Name.....
Street.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
Cash..... Charge..... C. O. D.....

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R.H. WHITE'S
Keyed to These Times

NEAL O'HARA says TAKE IT FROM ME

TODAY'S QUIZ for superior skulls: No. 1. What was the original site of R. H. White's? . . . No. 2. Name 2 things that "White Christmas" should mean to you. . . . No. 3. What is "size magic"? . . . (The answers you'll find somewhere below.)

My dear, lug up a chaise lounge: This is the saga of a store—R. H. White's. We have often wondered what Founder White's full name was, so here it is: Ralph Huntington White. And his store is nigh on to being a nonagenarian (that's highbrow Harvard, folks, for 90 years) . . . We remember the store fondly because back in the flush 1920's we had a complaint, while shaving, that the Little Woman (and she IS little) couldn't locate a pair of size 5¾ gloves. R. H. White's didn't write us a letter or call us on the phone. They bought adv. space addressed to Mr. O'H., inviting him to steer the L. W. there. And, by golly, she got 'em—in fact, 4 pairs. (That was when she thought we were rich.) And she still gets 'em there, same size. You have heard of the celebrated Caliph of ancient Bagdad, Haroun-al-Raschid, who liked to dress in unkingly clothes and wander about his city incog, asking folks what they thought of the mighty Caliph and his administration—and he got some mighty favorable answers, so he knew he was doing all right. Well, some day when you enter White's, Miss or Mrs. Shopper, a modest little gentleman may pass you a shopping bag. It might well be the president of the establishment, Mr. Frank Schmandt, who delights in mingling with the customers and hearing what they think of the new and much renovated R. H. White's—which metamorphosis happens to be his masterpiece . . . Well, 4 yrs. ago we authored a book which by some strange chance was entitled "Take It From Me" and we autographed, one Sat. afternoon, quite a hunk of them for R. H. W.'s customers. That was in the "old" store. Well, a few yrs. later we passed through the same premises and thought we were in the wrong place. The store was brighter than California sunshine, the furnishings were blonde and the aisles so spacious you could drive a 10-ton truck through them and not even scratch a showcase. Look, we've been in the humor business for 25 yrs. and have churned out many a gag about the Christmas shopping crush. But those R. H. White's broad aisles made ye olde time humorist feel like a sucker. Ladies, come Christmas shopping and all, and you won't be bumped like a college fullback in that store . . . Thoughts while shaving: 1. We bought our first Christmas gift for our first sweetheart in R. H. White's, in either 1907 or 1908. It was a silver plated purse (very snappy in that day) for $3. And maybe 3 bucks didn't bump our budget in that day, too . . . 2. Well these days we walk along Wash. St. and such is the accuracy of the clock on White's facade that we can tell at a glance if our A. M. suburban train into the South station was on time, 1, 2 or 5 minutes late . . . 3. Oh, yes, and you have to be on the sidewalk opposite R. H. White's to note the total length of its majestic facade. The Wash. st. frontage is 290 feet. It could hardly be called a nook . . . 4. And while we're waxing statistical, no wonder the store is brighter than daylight. It happens to contain only 30,000 ft. (that's more than 5½ miles) of fluorescent light tubes. (Now tossing away the blade) . . . Children, there IS a Santa Claus. Toyland on the 5th floor is loaded with toys . . . Ever feel like riding on a cloud? Get onto one of White's silent escalators (they'll take you to the third floor) and try to tell the diff . . . White's, by the way, installed (oh, way back) the first escalator in the U. S.—and the first tube cash system, too . . . Has anyone heard that furniture is hard to buy these days? He hasn't seen R. H. W.'s 4th floor. It's about as snug as the Boston Garden and split up into such magnitudinous fractions as "Modern Charm," "Suburban Modern," "Modern Grace," "Treasures in Maple" and "Colonial Creations." ANSWERS TO TODAY'S QUIZ: No. 1. R. H. White, a fur trapper and hunter who sold his skins from door to door, opened the original dry goods store in the basement of the old American House, the leading hotel of its time in Boston, in 1858 . . . No. 2. "White Christmas" is not only a haunting, captivating tune by Irving Berlin, but it's a Yuletide shopping slogan this season, too . . . No. 3. "Size magic" is simply having a section of a counter devoted to YOUR size of hosiery, gloves, sweaters, dresses, underwear, children's apparel, etc., as at White's. You'd be surprised how much time it saves . . . One of the most densely populated blocks in all Boston is that occupied by the White store. Night and day, day and night, it shelters 212 mannequins. That's a lot of femmes—and all good looking! (Did you ever see a homely mannequin?) On the graceful "Balcony for Youth" as it's called is purveyed everything in the apparel line from infants' to 'teen-agers' what-ever-you-call-'ems . . . Gol darn, if we weren't a working man, we could spend a full day in White's phonograph record dept. where you can hear (and buy) a diseful of anything from Sibelius to Sinatra . . . And just so Old Helpful can get in his final wedge, could we tell you there are only 19 shopping days before Christmas?

Answers to correspondents:

L. E. F., Boston—"Today's favorite gag" was omitted because we discovered it really isn't today's, but was in circulation 40 yrs. ago. Are there any other complaints?

T. D. A., Los Angeles—Yes, you can go from R. H. White's to Concord and Lexington—and vice versa.

Estelle, Boston—Uh-huh. (And now everybody'll wonder what you asked us in the first place.)

You can seal yourself inside a letter

Send a true-to-life portrait of you overseas in your Christmas letter. Hand-colored in oils, in a genuine leather folder plus the paper and envelope for your Christmas note. $5

(Folder subject to 20% Federal Tax)

Be photographed now. No appointment needed.

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KING O' NUTS FRUIT CAKE $2.25 2 lb. size Postpaid in U. S.

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Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Sing Out, Sweet Land!," a cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present. Presented by the Theater Guild. Featuring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth — "Dark Hammock," by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham. Featuring Elissa Landi. 8:30. (Last day.)

Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Dear Ruth," by Norman Krasna. Directed by Moss Hart. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:30.

Dance Orchestra

Totem Pole, Norumbega Park, Auburndale—Dancing tonight.

Music

Sunday

Symphony Hall—Piano recital by Vladimir Horowitz. 3:30.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Concert by Leon Fleisher, pianist. 2.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Since You Went Away." Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten. 2:05, 5:05, 8:05 News. 2, 5, 8.

Fenway—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:25. "Sergeant Mike." Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—"None But the Lonely Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Barry Fitzgerald. 11:05 a. m., 2:35, 6, 9:30. "Girl Rush." Frances Langford. 9:55 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:20.

Kenmore—"The White Cliffs of Dover." Irene Dunne 2:27, 5:45, 9:03 "She's for Me" 1:15, 4:33, 7:51.

Lafimovie—Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Majestic—"Wilson." Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10. "March of Time—Uncle Sam, Mariner." 10:25 a. m., 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55.

Modern—"Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:50, 8:20.

Orpheum—"Mrs. Parkington," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 9:07, 11:37 a. m., 2:14, 4:42, 7:19, 9:56.

Paramount—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. "Sergeant Mike," Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates. 9:45 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"The Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett. 9:15, 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05. Stage Show: 10:55 a. m., 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

Scollay—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. "The Hairy Ape," William Bendix, Susan Hayward. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5, 8:05.

South Station Theater—"March of Time—Uncle Sam, Mariner." "I Won't Play." "Future Champions." "Leon Errol," cartoons and latest news reels. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

State—"Mrs. Parkington." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 11:30 a. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:55.

Telepix — "March of Time—Uncle Sam, Mariner." "Nostradamus." "Sonny Dunham." "Film Memories." "Future Champions." "A Novelette." "Little Lulu." "Digest of World News," color cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Bride by Mistake." Alan Marshall, Laraine Day. 2:55, 6:15, 9:30. "The Climax." Boris Karloff, Susanna Foster. 1:25, 4:40, 8.

Washington Street Olympia—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Gail Russell, Dianna Lynn. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. "Hairy Ape." William Bendix, Susan Hayward. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5, 8:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Till We Meet Again." "Bride by Mistake." Continuous 1:20-11. **Allston:** "Ladies in Washington." "Block Busters." 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Rainbow Island." "Roger Touhy, Gangster." **Regent:** "Home in Indiana." "Waterfront."

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Going My Way." "The Whistler." 1:30, 7:50.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "I Love a Soldier." "Twilight on the Prairie." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Take It or Leave It." "Louisiana Hayride." **Coolidge Corner:** "This Above All." "Princess O'Rourke." **Cleveland Circle:** "An American Romance." "The Great Moment." Continuous 1:45-11.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Bride by Mistake. Continuous 1-11. **Harvard:** "Greenwich Village." "Ladies of Washington." 2, 8. **University:** "Since You Went Away." 1:45, 5, 8:20.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Seventh Cross." "Gildersleeve's Ghost." **Park:** "I Love a Soldier." "Invisible Man's Revenge."

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street." 1:30, 7:30.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Greenwich Village." "Ladies in Washington."

MALDEN—Granada: "Since You Went Away." 1:50, 5, 8:10. **Maplewood:** "Man From 'Frisco." 3:02, 6:10, 9:18. "Black Magic." 1:52, 5, 8:08. **Mystic:** "One Mysterious Night." 1:52, 4:55, 7:58. "Take It or Leave It." 3:38, 6:41, 9:44. **Orpheum:** "Step Lively." 3:15, 6:15, 9:15. "Block Busters." 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. **Strand:** "The Big Noise." 1:52, 4:55, 7:58. "Wing and a Prayer." 3:11, 6:14, 9:17.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Till We Meet Again," "Bride by Mistake." Cont. from 1:15.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Meet the People." "Roger Touhy, Gangster."

MEDFORD—Medford: "Seventh Cross." "Three of a Kind." **Fellsway:** "Mr. Skeffington." "Kansas City Kitty."

NATICK—Colonial: "Gypsy Wildcat." "The Big Noise." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM — Paramount: "Rainbow Island." "Atlantic City."

NEWTON—Paramount: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Music in Manhattan." 1:30, 8.

QUINCY — Capitol: "An American Romance." "Leave It to the Irish." **Strand:** "The Conspirators." "Moonlight and Cactus."

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Block Busters." "Kansas City Kitty." **Strand:** "Song of the Open Road." "Curse of the Cat People." **Capitol and Ball Square:** "Greenwich Village." "Crime by Night." 2, 8.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Crime by Night." 2:08, 7:53. "Greenwich Village." 3:35, 9:20.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Till We Meet Again." "Bride By Misake."

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Four Jills in a Jeep." "The Whistler." **Coolidge:** "Dragon Seed." News and short subjects.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Two Girls and a Sailor." "Devil Boats."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Rainbow Island." "Atlantic City."

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Double Indemnity." "It Happened Tomorrow."

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, December 3

9:15 a. m.—WBZ (1030kc)—Special program originating in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, December 3

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Services of F. B. I. Held as Available To All Local Police

Modern facilities and wide service to law enforcement officers is offered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's modern crime detection laboratory in Washington, D. C., after 12 years of service that began with one technician and a single microscope, according to E. A. Soucy, Special Agent in charge of the Boston office of the FBI. Today it has scores of technicians and equipment valued at $1,000,000.

Technicians of the FBI, he said, are specialists in many fields, who handle each examination impartially and from a technical and systematic viewpoint. When conclusions are reached, the local officers are advised, and if required, the technicians appear at the trial of local cases, bringing photographs or charts to illustrate their findings.

This service is without cost to the State or local courts, and is an FBI contribution to more effective law enforcement, he pointed out. The laboratory has men and equipment to handle any kind of problem met by law enforcement organizations in their criminal investigations, he said.

As a result of the activities of the modern Sherlock Holmes, many criminals are caught annually who otherwise would remain free to commit additional illegal acts, Mr. Soucy said. He cited several instances where microscopic examination of automobiles, foot prints, threads of fiber, residue of burned paper, dirt scraped from a shoe, a chip of paint, have resulted in solving a mystery and aiding to convict suspects.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:20 a. m.—Mail Bag Hour. TGWA, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.
Guatemala—2:35 p. m.—Concert. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—5:30 p. m.—British Tommy. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.
Moscow—6:47 p. m.—English Period. 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.
London—7:00 p. m.—"Bleak House." GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Caracas—8:00 p. m.—Songs of Latin-America. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—American Eagle in Britain. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.6 m.
Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.

Sunday, December 3

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.3 m.
Guatemala—5:30 p. m.—Marimba Ensemble. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Carnival Concert. GSU 7.26 meg. 31.4 m., GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Caracas—6:00 p. m.—Popular Music. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.
Moscow—6:47 p. m.—Program in English. 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—North American Guest Night. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.65 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Dorset Farmer. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—9:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.
London—10:45 p. m.—The News. GSU, 7.26 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.
London—10:45 p. m.—The News. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.
Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Bartók Concerto at Symphony

Béla Bartók, the composer, witnessed the production of his Concerto for Orchestra in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon; and "witness" is the right word, inasmuch as the hearing of his music could mean, to him, only a by-product. He has heard it all he needed in the course of writing it. What he wanted was the spectacle of performance—the players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and their conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, in action on the platform, and the Friday matinee subscribers out there filling the listening quarters of the auditorium.

What he must have hoped to hear, however, was the applause of the house when the presentation concluded; and hear it he did, and appeared out-stage with Dr. Koussevitzky to acknowledge the same.

The new piece was framed in the printed program by Mozart's Overture to "Idoméneo," and Franck's Symphony in D minor. Located in the middle position, then, it is due for radio realization this evening; and should anyone ask what especially to wait for, let mention be made of the brief fourth movement, designated Intermezzo. Here, indeed, enters a charming study in orchestral song—something in the very Bartók vein. Possibly this episode was what turned the composer from any idea he may have originally entertained of calling his work a symphony. Somebody might say that symphonies are not fashioned with an intermezzo, though in point of fact they sometimes are. At any rate, he chose the title, Concerto, which still gives ground for demur, because nobody can precisely define that form. The word is a classic inheritance of a number of meanings, according to period.

There can hardly arise complaint, though, that we have in the Concerto another of those awful modern annoyances to the ear. The sonorities, far from being compounded in the interest of tumult, clamor, and dissonance, are moderate in force and restrained in assertiveness. No laboriously built-up climaxes and no bombastic codas exist in the five divisions. Each one of them is explicit and straightforward in statement and anything but diffuse in development. When the crisis for a close arrives, it is no crisis at all. The music just ceases, usually on a delicate note, and once on a bewitching spiral of light tone from the piccolo.

The third, slow, movement, designated Elegy, possesses the poignancy of melody to be expected of its type, and a certain quality besides that, is of the man himself, Bartók in any of his more meditative tunes comes out in a character all his own, as does Sibelius in his. Catching the strain, we are likely to think of folksong; but it is folksong originating, and in the making, rather than remembered or copied.

The second movement, Allegro Scherzando, seems to represent the composer going after honors in the high tradition. It will take more than one audience to determine his success there, and more than one conductor and one orchestra.

W. P. T.

Plant Shift Hit By Somervell

Shifts from war production to nonessential work—based on a false notion that victory is "in the bag"—already has seriously handicapped America's armies in their needs for vital war materiel, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Commanding General of the Army Service Forces, said last night at the 29th annual conference of Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the Hotel Statler.

Calling for a production that would enable American forces to throw tremendous might "at the heads of the Nips and the Nazis," General Somervell said that production of heavy ammunition had fallen behind 35 per cent; cotton duck, 40 per cent; trucks, 31 per cent, and tires, 24 per cent.

This is because thousands of workers have abandoned war jobs for nonessential work, and because some manufacturers have curtailed war production to produce for peace, he said.

Changing military situations constantly call for a shifting production program, he added, declaring that the Luftwaffe had failed because Marshal Hermann Göring standardized plane production and stuck to one set of models.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
12:00	**Theater of Today;**	'What's Cooking?': Va-	News: Marvin Behrens.	**Christian Science Pgm.**	Dude Ranch
12:15	**George Murphy**	riety show; Music pgm	"Man on the Farm"	News service	Dude Ranch: News
12:30	Stars Over Holly-	Nat Farm & Home Hour	"Man on the Farm"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music.
12:45	wood: drama	Nat Farm & Home Hour	"Four-H Club"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music.
1:00	Grand Central Sta-	Spotlight on Youth	Everything for the Girls	Studio speaker	Italian melodies
1:15	tion: dr.; Talk	Spotlight on Youth	variety show; guests	"Views and Reviews"	News service
1:30	"Help Wanted"	"Memory Lane Ballads"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Musical Roundup	"Parade of Bands"
1:45	Army-Navy football	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands: News
2:00	game	**Metropolitan Opera:**	**"These Are Our Men";**	Charles Hodges, news	Jan Garber's Orch.
2:15	Army-Navy football	**Wagner's 'Die Walkure'**	**drama; orch.; speaker**	Hal Aloma's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.
2:30	game	**Helen Traubel; Lauritz**	"Weekend Function"	George Sterney's Or.	Art Jarrett's Orch.
2:45	Army-Navy football	**Melchior; Rose Bamp-**	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	The Pepper Shaker
3:00	game	**ton; Herbert Janssen;**	football game	football game	The Pepper Shaker
3:15	Army-Navy football	**George Szell, cond.**	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	News service
3:30	game	**Metropolitan Opera:**	football game	football game	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Army-Navy football	**Wagner's 'Die Walkure'**	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Army-Navy football	**Helen Traubel; Lauritz**	football game	football game	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
4:15	Melodies; News	**Melchior; Rose Bamp-**	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Freddie Martin's Orch.
4:30	"Follies": Evelyn	**ton; Herbert Janssen;**	football game	football game	Red Nichols' Orch.
4:45	Howe, m. c.	**George Szell, cond.**	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Tony Pastor's Orch.
5:00	**Philadelphia Orch.;**	Concert music	football game	football game	Alvino Rey's Orch.
5:15	**E. Ormandy, con.;**	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Notre Dame-Great Lakes	Jan Savitt's Orch.
5:30	**E. Morini: Violin**	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	John W. Vandercook	Latin-Amer. Rhythms	Claude Thornhill's Or.
5:45	**Wieniawski Con.**	Nancy Martin, songs	"Starring Curt Massey"	Musical Roundup	News service
6:00	Page One: News	Waltz Time	News: Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	**People's Platform**	Newscast	Bumo Hadley, sports	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	**"Youth Training"**	Soldiers With Wings	Treasury Salute	The Answer Man	March to Victory
6:45	World Today News	Soldiers With Wings	"Service Unlimited"	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	**Lionel Barrymore:**	Sports News; Music	**"25 Years of Radio"; dr.**	American Eagle in Brit-	Jeanette McDonald
7:15	**"Mayor of Town"**	**Leland Stowe, comment**	**"25 Years of Radio"; dr.**	ain: interviews	News service
7:30	"America in Air"	**"Meet Your Navy"; dr.;**	"Ellery Queen"; drama.	"Confidentially Yours".	Tommy Carr's Orch.
7:45	"America in Air"	**orch.; guest speakers**	"Ellery Queen"; drama.	Frances Greer, soprano	Doug Garron's Ramblers
8:00	Kenny Baker Show;	Early Am. Dance Music	Gaslight Gayeties: solo-	Frank Singiser, news	Religious program
8:15	Diana Lynn	Early Am. Dance Music	ists; quartet; orch.	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Religious program
8:30	**"The FBI in Peace**	**Boston Symphony Or.;**	**Truth or Consequences;**	**Detroit Symphony Or.;**	Rescue Mission program
8:45	**& War"; dr: News**	**S. Koussevitzky, con.;**	**Ralph Edwards, m. c.**	**Karl Krueger, con.**	Royal Light Quartet
9:00	Your Hit Parade:	**Mozart: Overture, 'Ido-**	National Barn Dance:	"Results, Inc.": drama.	**Classical Album: Bach:**
9:15	Frank Sinatra;	**meno': Bartok**	comedy; songs; orch.	"Results, Inc.": drama.	**Overture a la Maniere**
9:30	**Joan Edwards; Or.**	Dance orchestra	"Can You Top This?";	Mysterious Traveler; dr.	**Francaise**
9:45	Serenade: Jessica	Dance orch.; Quiz show	Ford-Hershfield-Laurie	Mysterious Traveler; dr.	**Classical Album:** News
10:00	Dragonette; orch.	Guy Lombardo's Or. in	Barry Wood; Patsy Kel-	Marion Claire; Richard	Olympics - Baltimore
10:15	Correction, Please;	Musical Autographs	ly; Geraldine Fitzgerald	Tucker; Bruce Foote;	hockey game
10:30	J. C. Flippen, mc.	Herbert Marshall in	Grand Old Opry; Whitey	"Carmen"; chor.; orch.	Olympics-Baltimore
10:45	**Carl Berendsen**	"The Man Called X"	Ford; Roy Acuff; orch.	Henry Weber, cond.	Earl Hines' Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Fats Waller's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam".	Dance orchestra	Weather; Off the Record	Shady Valley Jamboree;	Woody Herman's Orch.
11:30	"For the Girls"	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain, the Wings".	Coon Creek Four;	Day's End: music
11:45	Frankie Carle's Or.	Concert in Miniature	"I Sustain the Wings".	Smoothies; Orchestra.	Day's End: News

Sunday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
8:00	News; "Melodies".	Revival Hour	Invitation to the Waltz	Young People's Church	
8:15	Religious program	Revival Hour	News service: Weather	of the Air; speakers	
8:30	Uncle Elmer's Song	Revival Hour	Evangelical Hour; speak-	Radio Carollers	"Wake Up Smiling"
8:45	Circle: Lullabies.	Revival Hour	er; quartet; soloist	News service	News, Farm and Home
9:00	News of the World	Religious program	World News Roundup	Religious program	"Waltz Time"
9:15	**E. Power Biggs, or-**	Judea Hour	**Christian Science Pgm.**	Religious program	Religious services
9:30	**gan recital**	Judea Hour	**NBC String Quartet**	Network speaker	Religious services
9:45	News service	Judea Hour	**NBC String Quartet**	Network speaker	Morning Melodies
10:00	Church of the Air	Israel's Music & Drama	National Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Morning Melodies
10:15	Church of the Air	Israel's Music & Drama	National Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Music in the Modern
10:30	Wings Over Jordan	Park Street Church	"Words and Music"	Weather; Symphonietta	Manner; recordings
10:45	choir; speaker	Services; speaker	"Words and Music"	"Symphonietta"	**Service from The**
11:00	News; Blue Jacket	Park Street Church	Temple Israel Program	Service from Cathedral	**Mother Church, The**
11:15	Choir; Dan O'Neil	Services; speaker	Temple Israel Program	Church of St. Paul	**First Church of Christ,**
11:30	**Invitation to Learn-**	Park Street Church	"Americana"	Service from Cathedral	**Scientist, in Boston,**
11:45	**ing; guest sp'kers**	"The Morgan Family"	Marion Loveridge, songs	Church of St. Paul	**Massachusetts**
12:00	News service	Italian music	News; Weather; Music,	Religious program	News service
12:15	I T M'Donald, news	Newscast	Your Radio Reporter	Religious program	Lawrence Tibbett, songs
12:30	**Transatlantic Call:**	WHDH Sunday Hour	Stradivari Orchestra;	Religious program	**Gilbert & Sullivan Op-**
12:45	**American Frontiers**	WHDH Sunday Hour	Paul Lavalle, conduct.	Religious program	**eretta: recordings**
1:00	Beacon St. Window	Music; Lullabies	News service	News service	New Balbo Playhouse.
1:15	Revue: music	George Hicks Reports...	"Views and Interviews"	Religious program	Italian Melodies
1:30	**Gov. John Bricker**	Cavalcade of Song	**Chicago U. Roundtable:**	**"Week in Review": Jim**	Joseph Tall's Hour
1:45	**Edward R. Murrow**	Cavalcade of Song	**Seven New TVA's**	**Healy; Question Box**	Joseph Tall's Hour
2:00	**'Matinee Theater';**	Cavalcade of Song	"Those We Love"; dr.	"Adventures of Bull-	Three-Quarter Time
2:15	**with Victor Jory**	Cavalcade of Song	"Those We Love"; dr.	dog Drummond"; dr.	Musical Gems
2:30	**World News Today**	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	**John Charles Thomas;**	Bill Cunningham, news	Sun. Afternoon Dance
2:45	**News; Olin Downes**	Samm Kaye's Or; News	**orchestra; chorus; talk**	Francis J. Cronin, organ	Session; recordings
3:00	**N Y Philharmonic;**	Charlotte Greenwood	World News; Max Hill;	**"Thanks to America";**	Scandinavian Melodies
3:15	**Artur Rodzinski,**	Show comedy; music	soloist; orchestra	**music; Evelyn Siebold**	Scandinavian Melodies
3:30	**Vaughn Williams;**	**"Miss Hattie"; drama**	**'The Army Hour'; pick-**	'Nick Carter"; drama	Religious program
3:45	**Symphony No. 5;**	**"Miss Hattie"; drama**	**ups from Training Cen-**	"Nick Carter"; drama	Religious program
4:00	**Wm. Walton: Bel-**	Sunday afternoon music	**ters throughout the**	"Your America"; solo-	Treasury Varieties
4:15	**shazzar's Feast"**	Sunday afternoon music	**world; speakers**	ists; chorus; orch.	Treasury Varieties
4:30	**Andre Kostelanetz;**	Concert Hall	**"Sunday at 4:30"; Ar-**	'What's Name of That	Sunday Silhouettes
4:45	**Mona Paulee**	Concert Hall	**thur Fiedler's Orch.**	Song"; D. Williamson	Sunday Silhouettes
5:00	**Family Hour; Pa-**	Mary Small Revue;	**NBC Symphony Orch.;**	**"Let's Face the Issue";**	Religious program
5:15	**trice Munsel; Reed**	drama; "Junior Miss"	**Arturo Toscanini, con.;**	**Forum; L. R. Robinson**	Religious program
5:30	**Kennedy; or.; dr.**	**Metropolitan Opera Pre-**	**Beethoven: Septet in E**	"The Shadow"; drama.	Irish melodies
5:45	**William Shirer**	**sents; soloists; orch.**	**Flat; Symphony No. 2**	"The Shadow"; drama.	News service
6:00	**"Ozzie and Har-**	**Paul Whiteman's Or.;**	Religious program	**'Quick as a Flash': Quiz**	Tremont Temple Twi-
6:15	**riet"; comedy**	**Fredric March: "Bell**	Religious program	**shop; Ken Roberts, mc**	light Services; speaker
6:35	**Fanny Brice: H.**	**for Adano"; Victor**	**The Great Gildersleeve,**	Upton Close, comments	Religious drama
6:45	**Stafford: comedy**	**Borge; Georgia Gibbs**	**starring Hal Peary**	Dick Brown, songs	Religious drama
7:00	**Kate Smith Hour:**	News commentator	**Jack Benny Show: Lar-**	**Cleveland Symphony Or**	Revival Hour
7:15	**Martha Scott; dr.;**	Don Gardner, news	**ry Stevens, baritone**	**Rudolph Ringwall, con.**	Revival Hour
7:30	**"It Pays to Be Ig-**	Quiz Kids: Joe Kelly mc	**Bandwagon: D. Powell,**	**Beethoven's Fifth;**	Revival Hour
7:45	**norant" cast**	Quiz Kids: Joe Kelly mc	**mc.; chorus; or.: News**	**Bach: Prelude-Fugue**	Revival Hour
8:00	"Blondie"; com. sk.	Greenfield Chapel Pgm.	**Bergen-McCarthy; Effie**	A. L. Alexander Media-	Central Baptist Church
8:15	"Blondie"; com. sk.	**Dorothy Thompson, nws**	**Klinker; Don Ameche**	tion Board; human in-	Service; speaker
8:30	"Crime Doctor";	"Joe E. Brown"; Stop	"One Man's Family"; dr	terest pgm.; gst panel	Central Baptist Church
8:45	drama; News	or Go Quiz Show	"One Man's Family"; dr.	Gabriel Heatter, news	Service; speaker
9:00	**Radio Reader's Di-**	Walter Winchell, news.	Manhattan Merry-Go-	John Baker; Frances	Goodtidings Hour
9:15	**gest; dr.; music**	"Hollywood Mystery	Round; orch.; songs	Gayer; F. Dvonch, con.	Goodtidings Hour
9:30	James Melton Show	Time"; drama	American Album of	Cedric Foster, news	Goodtidings Hour
9:45	Mary Martin, gst	Hollywood Reporter	Familiar Music	"The Jerry Cooper Show"	Goodtidings Hour
10:00	Phil Baker: "Take	"Life of Riley"; comedy	Phil Spitalny's All-Girl	**Walter Hampden: 'Leon-**	Toronto Maple Leafs-
10:15	It or Leave It";	starring Wm. Bendix	Orchestra; soloists	**idas Witherall"; dr.**	Bruins hockey game
10:30	**"We, the People";**	Freeling Foster's "Keep	**Harold Lloyd; Comedy**	**Columbus Boy Choir**	Maple Leafs-Bruins
10:45	**interviews; music**	Up With the World"	**Theater; guest stars**	Eddy Howard's Orch.	News service
11:00	News; Weather	News; Sports News	News; Weather; Organ	News service	"Dance Session"
11:15	**"Unrationed Jam"**	Message of Israel	Story Behind Headlines	Old-Fashioned Revival	"Dance Session"
11:30	"For the Girls"	Message of Israel	**Pacific Story: Drama,**	Hour; speaker	Day's End: music
11:45	Vaughn Monroe's Or.	Musical Moment: News	**Manchuria Puppet Gov**	Old-Fashioned Revival	Day's End: News

Monday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
11:00	"Amanda"; sketch	Breakfast at Sardi's;	"Road of Life"; sk.	Arthur Gaeth, news	Musical program
11:15	"Second Husband"	Music; interviews	"Rosemary"; drama	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News comments	"Star Playhouse"; sk.	"Happy Joe and Ralph"	John Kiley, organ
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Jack Berch & His Boys	"David Harum"; sk.	Imogene Wolcott; Duet	News service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk.	'Glamour Manor,' star-	News; Marvin Behrens.	**Gabriel Heatter, news.**	Dude Ranch
12:15	"Big Sister"; sk.	ring Cliff Arquette; Or.	Midday Melodies	News service	Dude Ranch: News
12:30	"Helen Trent"; sk.	Farm and Homemakers	Marjorie Mills, women's	Musical Roundup	Drama and Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm and Homemakers	program	Musical Roundup	Drama and Music
1:00	'Life Beautiful'; sk.	Baukhage Talking, news	"Wax Museum"	Lester Smith, news	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins'; sk.	Allen Roth's Music	"Wax Museum"	"Terry's House Party"	News service
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Allen Roth's Music	'Luncheon With Salvy'.	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Curtain Time, with
1:45	The Goldbergs: sk.	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Betty Dubrow: News
2:00	Serial drama	Air Express Music	'The Guiding Light'; sk	Cedric Foster, news	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
2:15	"Two on a Clue"	Mystery Chef; talk	"Today's Children"; sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	Johnny Long's Orch.
2:30	Serial drama	WHDH Studio Orch.	Dramatic sketch	"Yankee Kitchen"	Frankie Master's Orch.
2:45	"Perry Mason"; sk	WHDH Studio Orch.	Hymn Recital	"Real Stories"; drama	Kick Conga
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk	Earl Wrightson, songs	"Women of America"	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Irish Melodies
3:15	"Tena & Tim"; sk	Musical program	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	"The Keyboards"	News service
3:30	News; "Snapshots"	WHDH Air Express	Pepper Young's Family	"Smoothies"; vocal trio	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	"Help Wanted"	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup Music	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Dorothy Myles, Mel-	Air Express; Lullabies	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15	ody in Sky; songs	Newscasts	Stella Dallas; sketch	**Jane Cowl: talk**	Ray Noble's Orch.
4:30	Talk about child'n	News commentator	Lorenzo Jones; sk.	Lily Pons-A. Kostelanetz	Teddy Powell's Orch.
4:45	"Follies with Eve-	'Hop Harrigan': drama	Young Widder Brown	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	lyn Howe, mc; News	'Terry and the Pirates'	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News service
5:15	Evelyn Winters, sk	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"; sk.	'Christmas Window'; sk	Clate Hazelwood, music
5:30	"Note for Victory"	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"; sk.	"Superman"; sk.	Clate Hazelwood, music
5:45	"Inside MGM"; int	"Captain Midnight"; sk	'Front Page Farrell'; sk	"Tom Mix"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Musical program	News: Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15	L. Murray's music.	News; "Whose War"	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Sports; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	**Band; "Facts"**	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45	**News; J. Harsch**	"Ray Bloch Presents"	Lowell Thomas, news	Music; "Soldier"	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Horace Heidt's Show	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Carole Brude, songs
7:15	**Hedda Hopper, talk**	Horace Heidt's Show	News of the World	Salute; J. Morand's Or.	News service
7:30	Bob Hawk's 'Tks	"The Lone Ranger"; dr.	Dick Preston: songs	"Three Quarter Time"	Something for the Girls
7:45	to the Yanks'	"The Lone Ranger"; dr.	Frontline Headlines	"Three Quar

Rug Hookers On Trail Of Best in Cloth

By Jessie Ash Arndt
Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

If you are the owner of an attractive purple coat or a red or green or blue of exceptionally lovely shade, look out for the rug hookers, for they are on the lookout for just such materials.

This friendly warning comes from no less an authority than Mrs. Blanche Lewis of Wollaston, who for the past five years has been hooking beautiful rugs herself and teaching individuals and groups the art which she has mastered. White flannel trousers, she adds, are regarded as a special prize among hookers because of the delicate shades which they may be dyed, and men's coats and suits are so desirable that husbands of rug hookers are reputed to wear all of their suits and coats every day in order to be sure they are not converted into floor coverings.

Although the menace to woolen wardrobes is not quite so serious as these statements might indicate—Mrs. Lewis smilingly admits they may be somewhat exaggerated—it is true that old coats, suits and blankets are ideal for cutting up into the narrow strips which go into these handsome hooked rugs. Because the strips used range from the width of a shoestring to that of a strand of wool, the effect achieved is akin to that of needlepoint. Friends often mistake hooked pillow covers which Mrs. Lewis has in her home, and also a hat she has hooked for herself, for needlepoint, she says.

Having been a teacher of china painting for nearly 20 years, Mrs. Lewis merely shifted to another medium in which to express her talent when she took lessons in rug hooking. After she had learned hooking, she began giving instruction not only to individuals but to groups and now has a class of eight from the American Home division of the Wollaston Woman's Club among her students. The members of this group meet all day every other week. Two years ago she taught a group of Tufts College faculty wives and last season, a church group in Upton.

She has just closed her third annual exhibition of rugs—her own and her students'—in the studio at her home in Wollaston. For several years she has also been invited to display her work in the Community Window at the Granite Trust Company.

The rugs hooked usually range in size from 30 by 54 inches to 42 by 72 inches. She has 38 students who came to her studio regularly and 15 others who come from time to time.

Women's Activities

Newton to Hear Dr. Finer

Dr. Herman Finer, for more than 20 years on the staff of the London School of Economics, will address a meeting at the Newton Center Woman's Club, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, on "Hostility or Friendship in World Economy?"

A dinner at 6:45 o'clock will precede the meeting which is sponsored by the International Committee of the Club, together with the Newton League of Women Voters and the Newton Council for Better World Order. Dr. Finer, who has lectured extensively in this country and Canada, is now visiting professor of Political Science at Harvard University.

Monday Programs

Quincy Federation of Organizations — Christmas program at Quincy Woman's Club, opening with reception to Presidents, 2 p. m.

Waban Woman's Club — F. L. Kunz, long a resident of India, will speak on "India: Key to World Security," Monday afternoon at the clubhouse. The Antiques Committee will sponsor an exhibit of treasures from India.

Brighthelmstone Club — Presidents' Day with program of plays by Literature and Drama Departments.

Cambridge Women's Republican Club—Dr. G. Nye Steiger, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, Simmons College, to speak on "China Today," 8 p. m., 1234 Massachusetts Avenue.

Lecture on China—Miss Maud Russell, International Y. W. C. A. worker, recently returned from China, will give one of the series of four lectures sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Society of Friends in the Charter Room of New England Mutual Hall at 8 p. m.

General Sylvanus Thayer Chapter, D. A. R.—Meets with Mrs. William P. Burnham, 131 Storrs Avenue, Braintree, 1:30 p. m.

Ipswich Woman's Club—Illustrated lecture on New England by Virginia Anderson, 8 p. m., Congregational Parish House.

4-H Youngsters Off to Chicago

By a Staff Photographer

Winners of Free Trips to National 4-H Congress

Among the 10 Bay State winners of free trips to Chicago to attend the National 4-H Club Congress, Dec. 3 to 8, are, left to right, Dorothy Richardson of Dracut, Girls' Achievement Record; Janet Kidd of Lexington, Clothing Achievement, and John F. Rockett of Arlington, Rural Electrification Achievement. At right is George Erickson, County 4-H Agent, who accompanied the Massachusetts winners to Chicago.

Pamphlet of WSA Relates History of Merchant Marine

Log of the Port of Boston

"Our merchant marine was established long before we had a Navy, and the first merchant vessel was launched in this country 169 years before the Declaration of Independence," declared Lieut. Ralph J. Meyers, of the War Shipping Administration's training organization, quoting from a pamphlet prepared by the WSA for prospective merchant sailors.

The pamphlet, containing 22 pages and entitled "How to Get Your Bearings," is made up in question and answer form, covering about all basic phases of the merchant marine of interest to those contemplating service in that vital link in the war effort. Men from the ages of 17 to 50 are now eligible to train with the United States Maritime Service for a career at sea, Lieut. Meyers pointed out.

In the Revolutionary War, American privateers, converted from merchantmen, captured and destroyed three times as many of the enemy's ships as did our frigates and sloops of war, Lieutenant Meyers said.

"Some of these privateers captured as many as 28 enemy prizes in a single voyage. The same indomitable will of our colonial seamen is present in our merchant Marine today. Men who serve on our merchant ships in this war are adding to the glories and traditions of one of America's oldest institutions."

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, the President, by Executive order established the War Shipping Administration as a temporary war agency responsible for acquiring control over and operating all merchant vessels other than those assigned to the Army and Navy, the pamphlet explains.

Information is also given in the pamphlet concerning the training of inexperienced men in the skill of seamanship; getting them placed in jobs aboard ship; wages; the role of labor organizations in the merchant marine; papers and documents a seaman must have to ship out; bonuses and insurance for seamen; allotment of a seaman's wages to his family up to 90 per cent of his base wages; mail service, clothing used; how the Selective Service Act applies to seamen, and many other facts.

Dock Site Bought

Land on Fort Point Channel west of the Northern Avenue bridge and on Sleeper Street, has been acquired by William R. Farrell, head of the company of that name and of the McKie Lighter Co., from the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. It will be operated as Farrell's Dock and Terminal Co., having open storage for lumber, steel and similar commodities as well as wharfage. It has rail and truck connections as well as deep water frontage on Fort Point Channel.

Leon Stone

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps Q5 through S5 will become valid Monday. No more validated until Dec. 31.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A3 through Z8, and also A5 through Z5, and A2 and B2 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. No other blue stamps until Jan. 1, 1945.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 34 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period 1 coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline—No. A13 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire Dec. 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Mail Closings In Boston Set

Closing dates for mailing Christmas cards from Boston to destinations in the United States to assure delivery by Dec. 25, are given by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly as follows:

Today for cards to Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Dec. 13 for cards to all New England states and Boston Postal District.

The time has expired for mailing packages to all points, excepting New England, with assurance of delivery before Dec. 25. The final date for mailing packages for any New England point, including Boston, is Dec. 6.

Salesmanagers' Discussions

Sales managers are to participate in a panel discussion on the subject, "Conditioning Salesmen for Postwar Shock," at a meeting of the Sales Managers' Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Parker House today. Three speakers will take part—Weston B. Haskell of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., Ralph G. Glines of Remington Rand, Inc., and Norman W. Bowley of Penn Mutual, the latter to act as moderator—and members will participate.

Conservatory Concert

A concert by the Boston Conservatory chorus and orchestra under the direction of Albert Alphin will be given in the Concert Room of the Conservatory, 26 Fenway, tomorrow evening, Dec. 3, at 8:15 o'clock. Soloists will be Katherine Shepherd, pianist, and Iride Pilla, soprano, of the faculty. This concert is open to the public without charge.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Today

Free Tickets for sports, theaters, and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street, Lib. 7968.
Ballroom Dancing, Hotel Bradford, 8 p. m., Couples only; orchestra.
Dance, Hotel Touraine, 8 p. m., Mt. St. Joseph's Alumnae Hostesses.
American-Scandinavian Dances, Dorchester Plaza, Geneva Avenue, Dorchester, 8 p. m.
Dances, with Orchestra, Hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Club; Buddies Club; 149 Staniford Street; 5 Ruggles Street; 22 Batterymarch Street; Affiliated Jewish Youth, 225 Clarendon Street; 26 Temple Place; 140 Clarendon Street; Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, Dance Contest; 48 Boylston Street.
Officers' Dances, 8:30 p. m., Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, Newman; Copley Square Officers' Club, Nonmembers, 50 cents, Orchestra; Jewish Welfare Board Committee, Hotel Lenox, Bartholomew; 46 Beacon Street, Hostesses, Free.
Tea Dances, open house, hostesses, Buddies Club; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 4 p. m.; Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 2 p. m.; 80 Boylston Street, Social, 7:30 p. m.; 32 City Square, Charlestown, "Siesta," 5-8 p. m.
Sketching, Atlantic Club, 3-6 p. m.; Buddies Club; Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 7 p. m.; 26 Temple Place, 3 p. m.; 48 Boylston Street, 2-5 p. m.
Language Instructions, 48 Boylston Street, French, 8 p. m.; Russian, 9 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street, Entertainment, Free Refreshments, Dancing.

Sunday, Dec. 3

Services in Boston Churches, Information at all clubs.
Vesper Services, 180 Federal Street, 6 p. m. Buffet supper, 7 p. m. Free.
Hockey, Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m. Bruins vs. Toronto.
Special Performance, "Laffing Room Only," Shubert Theater, 8:30 p. m. Hospitals reserving tickets, call Liberty 7968. (48 Boylston Street.)
Dances, with Orchestra, Hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Club; Buddies Club; 149 Staniford Street; Y. W. H. A., 108 Seaver Street, Roxbury; 316 Huntington Avenue.
Open House, Atlantic Club, 3-6 p. m.; Buddies' Club, 2:30 p. m.; 149 Staniford Street, 3 p. m.; 48 Boylston Street, 3-6 p. m.; Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 4 p. m.; 22 Batterymarch Street; 26 Temple Place, 5 p. m.; 316 Huntington Avenue, supper 6:30 p. m.; 140 Clarendon Street, 3 p. m.; 32 City Square, Charlestown, supper 6:30 p. m.; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 4 p. m.; 5 Ruggles Street, 6:30 p. m.
Sketching, 149 Staniford Street, 6 p. m.; 5 Ruggles Street, 3 p. m.; 48 Boylston Street, 2-6 p. m.; 316 Huntington Avenue, 3 p. m.; Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 7 p. m.; 32 City Square, Charlestown, 2 p. m.
Officers' Open House, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 1:30-11 p. m.; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 2-11 p. m., tea 3 p. m.
Dance Instruction, Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8:30 p. m.
"Servicemen's Forum," J. W. B. Club, 11 a. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street, Entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Sunday

John Haynes Holmes will speak on "Men Whom I Would Have Sit at the Peace Table" in Jordan Hall, at 10:30 a. m. An open forum will be held after the meeting.
A free piano recital by Leon Fleisher, in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2 p. m.
Free public lecture on Christian Science by Arthur C. Whitney, C.S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wellesley, in Community Playhouse, Washington Street, Wellesley Hills, at 3 p. m.
Free public lecture on Christian Science by Florence Middaugh, C.S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, in Winchester Theater, at 3 p. m.
Miss Dorothy Adlow of The Christian Science Monitor will speak on "Sport in American Art" at 3 p. m. in the Museum of Fine Arts; and at 4 p. m. Dr. Helen B. Chapin will speak on "Art Near the Burma Road." Both are free to the public.

Monday

Maud Russell, recently returned from China where she served as a Y. W. C. A. representative, will interpret the situation in China when she speaks at 8 p. m. in the Charter Room, New England Mutual Building.

Tuesday

Luise Vosgerchian, pianist, and Pierre d'Archambeau, violinist, will give a free recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m.
Willi Apel will give an illustrated lecture on "Beethoven and Schubert" in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 8 p. m.
"Lasting Peace Is Up to You" is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Dr. Pennington Haile, Director of Popular Education, Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, at the Forum Meeting to be held in the First Parish Unitarian Church in Scituate, at 8 p. m. Open to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

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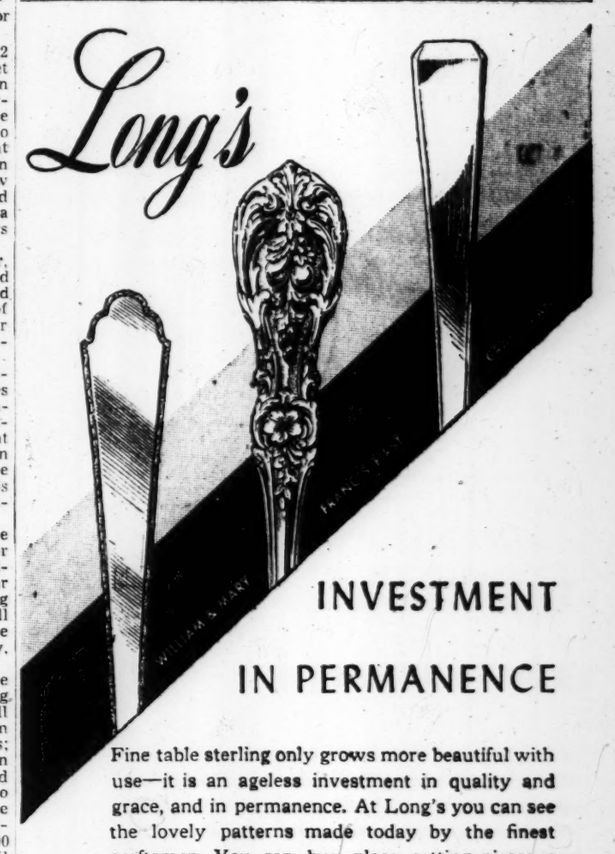

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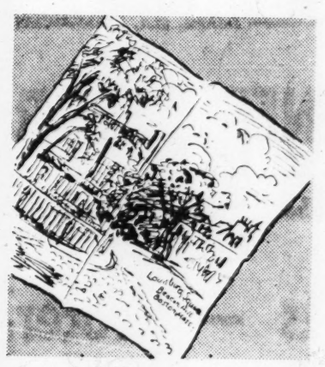

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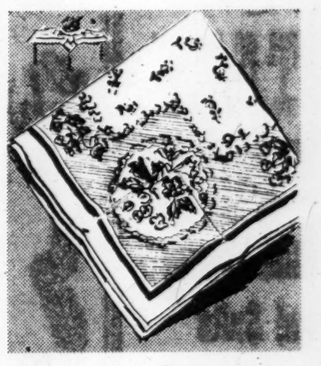

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Americans Storm Into Roer Towns

Continued from Page 1

cities of Rheydt-Munchen Gladbach.

Ninth Army men hit back into Roerdorf and Flossdorf, lost to Nazi countercharges, and their First Army comrades farther south chopped slowly through fierce resistance toward Düren on the Roer.

Tanks of the Third Army lengthened the front on the Saar River opposite Merzig to 10 miles. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armor and men massed in striking positions along the Saar Valley.

On the right flank of this assault base, Third Army forces were within two miles of Saarlautern, and farther east doughboys were but eight miles southwest of Saarbrücken.

Seventh Army troops were exploiting what seemed to be a definite collapse of the German line across northern Lorraine. They drove to the outskirts of Haguenau and in a sweeping flank attack reached a point 10 miles northwest of the city—within 10 miles of Germany.

Strasbourg still was under heavy German shellfire from east of the Rhine. The Germans tried to reinforce their tenuous and shallow bridgehead along the west bank at Strasbourg by boats under cover of a smoke screen, but United States artillery collapsed the attempt. Doughboys battled up staircases of apartment buildings in the eastern suburbs in an effort to pinch out the bridgehead there. To the south, the Colmar Gap between the American Seventh and French First Army was squeezed down to not more than 30 miles, a front dispatch said.

A savage battle raged at Inden along the center of the American bulge toward Cologne. First Army troops of Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges fought to cross the Inde River to the eastern part of the town, but were brought under heavy mortar and artillery fire. Heavy guns supported the doughboys. A front dispatch said the battle was one of the most intense small-scale artillery duels since the start of the offensive.

The western part of Inden, road junction on the main highway between Geilenkirchen and Düren, had been cleared of Germans in house-to-house fighting, except for one pocket of infantrymen supported by tanks and howitzers.

The Germans blew up a bridge at Merzig after being forced across the Saar by Third Army troops. The Americans already are across the Saar farther south on the Third Army's right flank, but there they are outside the Reich frontier.

Saarbrücken, largest of the Saar cities, was threatened by an 80th division regiment at Theding, only 8½ miles away.

Nazi Troopship Struck By British-Plane Raid

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 2

Carrier-based British planes attacked a laden German troop transport off the coast of Norway Monday during a snowstorm and set it ablaze, leaving a large number of Nazi soldiers struggling in the icy waters.

An Admiralty communiqué last night said the transport and two supply ships escorted by an armed trawler were proceeding southward between Mosjoen and Rorvik when the planes struck. The transport was last seen in a sinking condition, the other ships were driven ashore and considered destroyed.

Eastern Front:

Russians Cross Mecsek Mountains

Russian troops, crossing the Mecsek Mountains southwest of Budapest, headed onto a plain stretching to the border of Austria, 90 miles away.

In this expansion of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's offensive west of the Danube, the Third Ukrainian Army overran more than 60 towns and villages and increased its pressure on the Hungarian Capital from the rear. The Russians had beaten down hastily summoned German reinforcements.

To meet the Russian threat, Pest was being evacuated, the German Radio announced. Pest is the major part of Budapest and lies on the East side of the Danube.

The Berlin broadcast said bridges were clogged with both military and civilian traffic but that the Germans were preparing for all-out resistance in Buda, on the west bank of the Danube.

Marshal Tolbukhin's troops, basing their drive from the captured Hungarian industrial center of Pecs, punched into German defenses in two directions.

Northward, his forces pressed to the outskirts of Szekszard, 74 miles south of Budapest, and already had this stronghold outflanked although there was evidence the Germans intended to make a bitter stand in the town itself.

Other units hammered northwestward toward Lake Balaton, capturing the fortified highway junction of Sasd and the village of Csikostottos on the Haber Canal, 18 miles north of Pecs and 37 miles from the lake.

While this climactic battle raged in southern Hungary, Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army, driving westward through Czechoslovakia, forced to Ondava River on a 30-mile front and probed within 20 miles of the important railway and highway center of Kassa (Kosice).

General Petrov's advance across the swollen Ondava in the midst of a slushy snowstorm bagged 3,000 prisoners in one day's fighting and severed the railway between Secovce and Satoraljaujhely by seizing Trebisov and Upor.

Major Saar Battle Looms

By a Staff Artist

Patton's Forces Reach Siegfried Line

The great battle for the Saar industrial region looms as General Patton's forces reach the heavily defended Siegfried Line. Farther north the American Ninth and First Armies are engaged in a great battle in the Cologne Plain.

Italy:

Indian Soldiers Seize Albereto

Indian troops of the Eighth Army, fighting through German opposition, have seized the village of Albereto, five miles northeast of Faenza, Allied headquarters in Rome announced.

Meanwhile, Monte Giornetto, 11 miles west-southwest of Faenza, fell to the Fifth Army without a struggle.

The withdrawal from Monte Giornetto appeared to be a continuation of the Nazi necessity of pulling out of the deep bulge they have been holding in the northern Apennines, in order to prevent their forces from being trapped.

Farther west on the Fifth Army front, several German counterattacks were beaten back in the vicinity of Bombiano, 25 miles southwest of Bologna, and subsequent attempts at infiltration were smashed.

Philippines:

Americans Repel Japanese Charges

Japanese soldiers made repeated suicide charges south of Ormoc against the United States 7th Division, closest American unit to that vital port, but were beaten back after suffering heavy losses, a headquarters communique reported.

At the northern end of the Ormoc corridor, rain-sodden, mud-caked troopers of the American 32nd Division inched forward for a slight gain after three days of absolute stalemate under tropical deluges.

The weather retarded air operations by both sides. Leyte-based American fighter planes roared through the murky overcast to bomb Japanese supply depots in the Ormoc Bay area, and others attacked enemy supply lines in the Ormoc Valley and a suspected barge hideout at near-by Cebu Island.

A few Japanese planes made desultory attempts to find targets but apparently were unsuccessful.

Japanese casualties in the Leyte fighting, and in attempts to reinforce their garrisons there are believed to be approaching 100,000. An estimated 26,000 Nipponese troops were lost at sea as American planes destroyed seven convoys seeking to sneak reinforcements and supplies onto the island.

China:

Japanese Claim 25-Mile Advance

Japanese forces driving toward the provincial capital of Kweiyang on the Burma Road have forced Chinese troops to make further withdrawals to positions along the border of Kwangsi and Kweichow Provinces, the Chinese High Command said.

(The Japanese claimed in a radiocast communique that one of their invasion columns had captured Nantan on the Kwangsi-Kweichow railway. This would represent an advance of 25 miles from the enemy's last-reported position at Hochih and would place the Japanese only 120 airline miles from Kweiyang. Nantan is almost exactly on the Kwangsi-Kweichow border.)

The Chinese High Command, while not conceding that Japanese forces had crossed the provincial border, said enemy pressure 14 miles northwest of Hochih forced Chinese troops to retire to new positions on the border, "where they continued to harass the enemy's advance." A succession of attacks by Japanese units of up to 300 men were said to have been repulsed.

Meanwhile comes announcement from Chungking headquarters Chefang, next to the last Japanese-held town on the Burma Road in China, has been captured by Chinese forces.

British Services Mourn Passing Of The Orkney Blast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORKNEY, Scotland—After almost four years of continuous publication, the Orkney Blast, weekly newspaper published for and by British Forces in the Orkney and Shetland Islands, closed down at the end of November. Staffing difficulties caused its disappearance.

The first issue appeared on Jan. 17, 1941, sponsored by novelist Eric Linklater, now official War Office Commentator. Since those early days, the Blast has blown to the four corners of the earth, and British Servicemen in distant parts of the world have looked forward to receiving their copies—often several weeks late.

The soldier staff of the Blast made history weekly during these four years, by managing to bring out regularly, in spite of production difficulties, a paper which received constant praise from other press organs.

Crisis in Italy Shows Need Of Triple Government Action

Continued from Page 1

cally impossible to hold nationwide elections in Italy now.

Perhaps the strangest aspect of the current crisis is the fact that it has made little real impression upon the country itself. So far as one can judge, the average Italian often gives the appearance of being either unaware of the situation or not interested.

Outside of those political circles directly concerned, no one—at least to one newly coming upon the scene—seems to be greatly exercised over the problem of finding a workable Government for the country.

This lack of interest is one of the difficulties confronting the small number of men who are now busily engaged in attempting to replace the fallen Bonomi Government. Not only are they hedged in by severe conditions laid down by Allied officials, but they are unable to look to the country for any very definite expression of political opinion which would point to a direction in which they should go.

Business-Government Tie After War Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 2—Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College, expressed the hope recently that government and business would continue to work together in the postwar years, as they have during the war years. In no other way, he said, can we hope to minimize the impact of peace on the American economy.

Mr. Phillips, former Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration and President of Bates since Sept. 1, 1944, spoke before the annual meeting of the Sons of the Revolution at the Hotel Plaza.

"One cannot read the history of this country without realizing, whether he likes it or not, that the force of events has brought government and business into a close relationship," Mr. Phillips said. "The trend clearly has been for government to play an increasingly important role in our economic life.

"It is my earnest hope that government can withdraw from much of the area it has entered during the war. Certainly it should make every effort to do so and as soon as possible. Yet this withdrawal must be well planned if we are to keep our economy operating at a reasonably high level."

Japan Shifts Defense From Sea to Land

Continued from Page 1

to the point where their lines from Tokyo south had become a fish hook with a dangerously narrow shank no longer thick enough or strong enough to support the curve or the barb at the tip in Burma.

Their answer has been to pull back from the barb and set about thickening the shank in the only possible way—by pressing inland in China. To accomplish this, their basic requirement was time in the Philippines. They pay a high price for the time. General MacArthur estimates that he has sunk 26,000 Japanese troops from the convoys pushed into Leyte. But they have continued to reinforce Leyte despite these losses.

China Overrun

Behind this improvised and expensive covering battle on Leyte, they proceeded with disheartening speed to overrun all of southeastearn China, drive inland toward Kunming and drive southward for a continuous land line from Shanghai to Singapore.

It can be repeated fairly that all this is a confession of fundamental weakness. A great sea power has been driven to tenuous, unsatisfactory, and insufficient land lines.

Even if they can force a continuous rail line from Shanghai to Singapore, it never could carry enough tonnage to supplant their collapsing water transportation system. The rail system itself would consume almost everything which could be poured into it at the top. What would reach Singapore never could affect seriously the military balance in the Malay Peninsula. But it is a partial answer to the American advance into the Philippines.

And the Chinese part of the answer might well be noted in Chungking as a refutation of a Chungking doctrine that a passive and inefficient Chinese war effort was a protection against any such inland thrust.

General Joseph W. Stilwell advocated a stronger Chinese effort. His removal from the Chinese scene has been followed by the first serious Japanese threat of the whole war to drive for the vitals of China.

Military Sequence

However, it needs also to be noted that there is also a strictly military sequence involved. The Ledo-Burma Road connection is almost complete. The Japanese in northern Burma are still delaying but not seriously contesting the completion. The logical answer is the swing inland toward Kunming. Their Chinese strategy always has been to keep China isolated from Allied sea-borne relief. Since they can no longer do that at the source in Burma, they now attempt it at the receiving point in China.

In other words, the Japanese are being driven into a much narrower empire, but in the process of contracting they are inevitably becoming stronger in the narrower field.

Meanwhile, all this week the tension increased along the Western Front into what is now well developed as the greatest battle of attrition of the European war. But there was no major strategic "break" in the situation.

And while there was activity at the extreme left flank of the Russian Army, with a moderated spectacular thrust across the Danube, suggesting perhaps an effort to envelop Budapest from that direction, the Russian front continued in the larger sense to a front of potential rather than actual pressure on the German Army.

Russian Strategy

Since early September, the Russians have mounted a succession of local offensives which have flickered all along the front from Riga on the Baltic to Hungary. They presumably have been sufficiently threatening to keep the Germans from diverting strength from the relatively quiescent Eastern to the heavily engaged Western Front. But they have not made much headway wherever the Germans have chosen to resist.

It is to be noted that the frontal advance on Budapest was halted at the edge of the city. This was followed by an apparent attempt to envelop it on the right flank which made promising headway for a time but was also halted along what amounts to a projection into Hungary of the front along the Vistula in Poland. And this has been followed with the new threat to Budapest by the left flank.

But in none of this has there been much mention of large numbers of prisoners or casualties—a sign which suggests campaigns of maneuvers rather than heavy battles. In the maneuvering, the German front has retrogressed, but it must be noted that in the retrogression the result is a more coherent, integrated German front in the East than at any time since the war began. Therefore, one must assume that the German Command has been able to control and channel the retrogression along sound defensive lines.

'Ghost-Bomber' Crew Arrives Home Saely

By the Associated Press

A United States Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England, Dec. 2

The crew of a "ghost bomber," which recently landed intact in Belgium without a person aboard, came home today.

Returning from a mission to the synthetic oil center of Merseburg, Germany, the crew of the Flying Fortress bailed out after two engines had been knocked out and the plane had dropped to 2,000 feet.

British soldiers found the plane. Other Tommies met the crew where they had parachuted down and took them to Brussels for a Thanksgiving dinner.

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Corps of Civil Administrators Ready for Netherlands Indies

The quiet efficiency with which civil administration has been established in the recaptured areas of the Netherlands Indies has gone almost unnoticed in the more dramatic headlines of battle news. Mr. Rodrigues, a member of the Netherlands Information Bureau, tells of the long months of study and rehearsal that made this smooth performance possible.

By David H. Rodrigues
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Liberation comes without fanfare in the steamy jungle towns of the Netherlands Indies. But it comes efficiently. Trained civil administrators are ready to step in the moment the enemy is driven out.

This is no casual coincidence. It is the fulfillment of a well-laid plan of the Netherlands Government.

It began many months ago with the establishment in Melbourne of a school for civil administrators. Both faculty and students were drawn from among Netherlanders and Indonesians from all over the free world, many of them with previous experience in the Indies.

The customary four-year course, once taught at The Hague, was compressed into a six-month curriculum, including ethnology, native languages, "adat" (Indonesian traditions and social institutions) and the Islamic religion.

Stayed at Their Posts

This new, stepped-up program was necessary in order to turn out a complete new corps of administrators to take the place of those who stayed by their posts and were interned when the Japanese hordes swept over the Indies in 1942.

The Netherlands Government order to these officials at that time was: "There will be no evacuations. Everyone is to remain at his post and carry on as usual."

Thus, with the exception of a few dozen military and economic experts who were sent to Australia at the last moment, all Netherlands and Indonesian officials from the Governor-General down were captured and herded into Japanese internment camps. Little or nothing has been heard from them since.

By February, 1944, the first graduates of this Netherlands Indies Civil Administration (N. I. C. A.) school were ready to begin their duties. The opportunity soon came.

Hollandia, on New Guinea's north coast, was recaptured, the first area of the Archipelago to be freed from Japanese rule. (Among the N. I. C. A.—men who entered Hollandia with the victorious allies were two prominent Indonesians—one the son of a native ruler in the Sanggir Islands, the other a cousin of the Sultan of Djokjakarta, on Java.

Varied Capacities

As the Allied conquest of New Guinea and the islands off its coast progressed, additional members of N. I. C. A. went to work. Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the American forces in that area, reported, "These men are fearlessly doing an invaluable job."

Their work thus far has been operational rather than administrative. N. I. C. A. men have turned out to be a splendid combination of scout, guide, military commander, interpreter, administrator, police chief, judge, food distributor, and health inspector.

On New Guinea, the Schouten Islands, Numfoor, Biak, Wakde and Morotai, Allied commanders have observed that as soon as the news spreads of the arrival of N. I. C. A. men, the natives come streaming back from the jungle where they had fled from the Japanese terror.

Everywhere the local Papuans and displaced Indonesians demonstrated their great joy when they saw themselves enabled to deal with men who understand their language, or dialect, and their customs. While they had worked for the enemy only by force of the whip, they registered voluntarily, and in large numbers, to labor for the Allies.

The Papuans disclose much important information to N. I. C. A. officials.

Expansion of Work

Their stories have in many instances been confirmed by the air force, as well as by the fighting ground forces.

One task of the new civil administrators is to find out, if possible, what happened to preinvasion officials.

As yet the total number of N. I. C. A. men is still comparatively small, but the Netherlands Government is doing everything possible to expand this indispensable corps. Meantime, however, these Hollanders have "done their bit" to further the rapid advance of the Allied forces through the New Guinea archipelago and across the islands, toward the Philippines.

The Allied High Command now knows that every stretch of reconquered land is left in the care of capable men, combining first-class knowledge of the territory with sound judgment—men who were either born in the Netherlands Indies or whose ancestors have, for more than three centuries, lived among and with the peoples whose liberation from Nipponese tyranny they are now witnessing.

Freedom Comes to Dutch Area

Netherlands Information Service

Change of Fortunes in New Guinea

Indonesians were either kidnaped or coerced under false pretenses to do forced labor for the Japanese in Dutch New Guinea. These once healthy men and boys were left in a starved condition by the retreating Japanese. The photo shows group of liberated Indonesians receiving their first meal in the Netherlands Indies Civil Administration post.

Nazis 'Consider' Reprisals To French Hostage Threat

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The German High Command says it is considering abandoning international agreements on the laws of war, which among other things ban use of poison gas and provide for humane treatment of war prisoners.

Provoked by the proclamation of French Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc that unless sniping ceased in Strasbourg five German hostages would be executed for each Frenchman shot, the Nazi High Command said yesterday that the "strongest counterreprisals against French prisoners in Germany would be taken as a result of such a step."

"As conditions are, an inquiry is already in progress as to whether Germany should continue to regard herself bound by the Geneva and Hague Conventions, respectively, as well as by other international agreements about the laws of war, in so far as they have been broken by our enemies," said the High Command statement, radiocast by the official German news agency, DNB.

Before General Leclerc and his French 2d Armored Division had a chance to carry out his proclamation they were moved from Strasbourg. It appeared that his order—scheduled to have gone into effect today—would expire naturally.

It had been pointed out previously that execution of hostages in reprisal for sniping could be done within the bounds of the Geneva Convention as long as the hostages were not war prisoners.

The German High Command statement asserted that the inquiry into whether the Nazis should adhere to international rules of war was taken "in view of the increasing infringements of international law by our enemies." These infringements, said the Germans, "can only have been perpetrated intentionally."

Newfoundland Libraries Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland—A plan to establish 25 regional libraries in larger communities, which would have the effect of bringing each of the Island's 1,300 "outport" settlements within easy reach of a source of good books, is underway in Newfoundland.

At the same time, the newly formed Newfoundland Film Board is reaching out into the isolated fishing centers with educational movies in an effort to broaden the knowledge of adults and school children who lack the advantages of modern living.

The regional-library plan, instituted by the Public Libraries Board in 1942, has been extended to eight centers with trained librarians on the job at each center and about 60,000 books in general circulation.

Prior to this, only St. John's, the Capital, had a public library under Government sponsorship. In addition, there were several small libraries in operation at various points, these having been started privately. The large majority of Newfoundland's rural population was without the benefit of loanable books.

The Film Board, incorporated this year, has five projectionists out in the districts with supplies of film borrowed from the National Film Board of Canada. Educational shorts are shown in little schoolhouses and parish halls.

The value of this form of visual education in the scattered communities of Newfoundland is demonstrated by the experience of a 77-year-old woman who recently saw her first movie.

Pittsburgh Chemical Unit Backs Industrial Library

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh Section of the American Chemical Society has established a Technology Library Fund with an initial appropriation of $2,000. An effort is being made to increase the fund to $50,000 through contributions from Pittsburgh industries.

The fund is to be used to provide books, journals, and other literature for the Technology Department of the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh, which has insufficient funds to perform its function effectively in serving industrial firms, educational institutions, and others whose work requires reference to technical literature.

Engineers Ride Tank Turret to Objective

By Kenneth Dixon
Staff Writer of the Associated Press

SOMEWHERE ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Nov. 26. Delayed.—Four American combat engineers were assigned to the task of blowing up a bridge the Germans might use for counterattacks.

They jumped onto a great lumbering tank, which was to carry them to the bridge, and took their stand around the turret. Then the troop-carrying monster started off, under a hail of enemy fire, with its passengers on the imperial, clinging as best they could to its smooth steel sides.

Here, in their own words, is what the four saw, felt and did on their daring trip.

Sergeant De Witt C. Gilpin, Chicago, Ill.: "The tanks and the doughboys on top of them are to by-pass a little town near the German border. Four of us are to drop off and blow up the bridge. We load 'beehives,' 60-pound demolition bombs, on the platoon commander's tank."

Feels Like Clay Pigeon

Pfc. Marco Bellasalmo, Long Island City, N. Y.: "When we get on the tanks, the Germans are shooting air-bursts. I feel like a clay pigeon. The best spot is right behind the turret. It is in front of you and five soldiers are around you."

Pfc. Michael Basiewicz, Jersey City, N. J.: "All you hear is the motor. You never hear a shell whistle. When we move, they throw II's at use."

Private Thomas P. Pyzik, New York City: "I am a replacement and this is all new. I am ducking all the time. Scared. The Sergeant says 'Who isn't?' I feel better after the first shells miss."

Sergeant Gilpin: "The 88's lose us and as we grind along I ask 'Bellasal' how he feels. He says 'same as you do.' Sometimes I like that big Italian. Then I spot the first Jerry so close I can spot the surprised look on his face as he dives into a hole. Then Basiewicz spots Jerries out front."

Action Fast

Private Bellasalmo: "We are about 100 yards from a line of trees along a stream. A bazooka bangs at us. I empty a clip at the bazooka man. We yell at the tank commander and the tanks cut loose with machineguns and 75's. As the tanker swings the turret around it catches the pack of a doughboy behind it, hooking him over the side. He hangs there still trying to shoot his carbine until we reach out and unhook him. Some of us laugh, but nobody really thinks it's funny."

Private Basiewicz: "A burp gun opens up from a tree. It is knocked out quick, but first it gets some of the boys. A man on the next tank is hit but they don't notice that it's fatal until after the fight. He's an unarmed medic and they wouldn't notice like they would if he had been shooting and quit."

Nazis Try to Escape

Private Pyzik: "The Germans are trying to get away, now. Our shells are going right into the creek after them. It took 30 minutes but it seems longer."

Sergeant Gilpin: "Something is wrong with my carbine. Pyzik is so crowded up he can't shoot, so I borrow his. Bellasalmo keeps firing so close to my ear it sounds like a 240. Basiewicz keeps yelling that we'll push him off the tank. It isn't far to fall but it is dangerous. He might get crushed."

Private Bellasalmo: "Basiewicz starts beefing and all of a sudden I decide we are going to be O. K. It comes like that. The bridge we are supposed to blow up is a couple of hundred yards away. But the tank commander says we will let it go. The town is taken. It is getting dark. I think I got that bazooka man. His shell scared me but he must have been scared worse or he wouldn't have missed."

Private Basiewicz: "We get away from the trees. They evacuate the casualties. Except for them we feel good. We've made it again."

Mrs. Roosevelt Awards Picture-Contest Prizes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt awarded prizes Nov. 27 to the winners of the annual picture contest of the White House News Photographers Association.

Winners in the various classes were: Personality — Max Desfor, the Associated Press; spot news—Bob Woodsum, Acme Newspictures; sports—Nate Fine, Washington Times-Herald; scenic—George Gaylin, Acme Newspictures.

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A. F. of L. Puts Union Merger In Green's Lap

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 2 (AP)—The task of re-opening peace negotiations with the Congress of Industrial Organizations and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers was handed yesterday to William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, by the A. F. of L.'s Executive Council.

The Council met to work out details of policies referred to it by the 64th annual A. F. of L. convention which adjourned last night.

Mr. Green told newsmen that the job of contacting Mr. Lewis and the C. I. O. was given to him, but that he had no immediate plans for reopening talks on the proposed return of the 6,000,000 C. I. O. members and 600,000 miners to the parent A. F. of L., from which they departed seven years ago.

The Executive Council decided to hold its annual business meeting in Miami, starting Feb. 5, 1945.

An invitation extended to A. F. of L. by the British Trades Union Congress to participate in an international labor conference in London, beginning Feb. 7, was officially rejected today by the Council, Mr. Green said. Both the council and the convention had previously turned thumbs down on attending.

An application for a charter from the independent American Watchmakers Union, which represents approximately 10,000 workers at Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton plants located mainly in New England, was rejected by the Council.

Dry Group Assails Radio Discrimination

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 2 (AP)—Radio stations which refuse to sell radiocast time to prohibitionists were denounced Nov. 28 by the Anti-Saloon League of America at the final session of its three-day annual convention.

The League pledged itself to help "aggrieved persons" bring violations of fair trusteeship of the "radio spectrum" to the attention of the Federal Communications Commission.

The convention took no final action on a proposal to change the name of the organization to the Temperance League of America. Dr. Edward B. Dunford, Washington, D. C., attorney for the League, said the question would be voted on by state leagues.

Izvestia Minimizes China's Reformation

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Dec. 2

The newspaper Izvestia asserted today that the recent reorganization of the Chungking Government had not eased China's internal political situation and that the "dangerous policy" of "reactionaries and capitulators has not been eradicated."

The article was the first comment on the Chinese situation in the Soviet press since the removal of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. Izvestia declared that China's democratic masses and China's democratic Allies clamored for real national unity, and intimated little was being done about it.

Two Senators Dispute View About Littell

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Two Senators disputed yesterday President Roosevelt's view that Assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell was guilty of "insubordination."

In a joint statement, Senators Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan, and Harley M. Kilgore (D) of West Virginia, members of the Senate War Investigating Committee, contended that Mr. Littell's statement criticizing Attorney General Francis Biddle "should not be treated as insubordination" because it was furnished at the request of the Committee.

The Senate Committee released the Littell statement Wednesday. Among other things, it said Mr. Biddle once sought to have a Justice Department case settled at the instance of "his friend, Tommy Corcoran," former New Deal adviser now in private law practice.

President Roosevelt pointed to the statement Nov. 30 in removing Mr. Littell from office for insubordination.

House leaders said they believed the congressional investigation asked by Representative Jerry Voorhis (D) of California, might be shelved, but some members stated privately they were seeking information regarding Mr. Biddle's side of the argument before deciding whether Congress should ignore the controversy.

Senate Halts Election Quiz In 14 States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee has marked officially "closed" its recent investigations of charges of election irregularities in Arkansas and 13 other states.

Chairman Theodore F. Green (D) of Rhode Island said investigations into various election matters would be continued in Minnesota, Missouri, New York, North Dakota, Rhode Island, and Washington.

"In Arkansas, 375 ballot boxes were reopened, but we found no general evidence of fraud," said Senator Green. "There were a few irregularities and informalities, but nothing to affect the result of the election."

The Committee sent investigators into Arkansas after receiving complaints of various election irregularities and excessive expenditures in the senatorial campaign.

In Minnesota, Senator Green said, Committee investigators will inquire into a charge by Fulton Lewis, radio commentator, that "various shipbuilding companies solicited funds from war contractors" for President Roosevelt's fourth-term campaign.

In Missouri, the Committee will look into information supplied by the Department of Justice that a bank circulated literature "in the nature of political propaganda." The Committee wanted to know, Senator Green said, whether this violated the Corrupt Practices Act.

Senator Green declined to disclose the nature of the New York and Washington investigations on the ground it might "prejudice the investigations."

In Rhode Island, he said, agents for the Committee will attempt to trace authorship of some anonymous campaign literature opposing President Roosevelt's re-election on religious grounds.

Briton Warns of Robot Threat To 'Annihilate' World in Future

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 2—A grave warning of implications for mankind of German V weapons has been issued here by Sir Henry Dale, member of the Scientific National Advisory Committee to the British War Cabinet.

So seriously does Sir Henry view the threat to civilization from robot bombs and rocket bombs, and any successors they may herald, that he has devoted the greater part of his presidential message to this subject at this year's anniversary meeting of the Royal Society, premier organization of natural scientific research in this country.

Sir Henry described German robots as a "monstrous perversion" of natural science. He said only the unflinching courage of the British people and the progress of the Allied armies over the launching areas has prevented robots from materially effecting the course of this war. But he added that a warning for the future was clear for all to see.

He warned that unless the world prevents natural science from being exploited by a nation grasping for predominance by conquest, then "blind annihilation" from ever-lengthening distances will range the world.

Even while he was speaking, RAF fighter bombers were shooting up German rocket-bomb sites in Holland, and Britain's antiaircraft chief, Sir Frederick Pile, was giving a reminder that the battle still was being waged against flying bombs.

Southern England continues to suffer unpleasant experiences of V fire. Talk continues, both here and in Germany, of a reported German atomic bomb which it is claimed will "step up the annihilation" to new levels by means of splitting the atom.

Authorities still are claiming the Allies are ahead in development of jet-propelled planes. But German jet fighters which streak about European skies appear to be more in evidence so far as actual combat units are concerned. Allied pilots report they treat enemy jet fighters with considerable respect.

In London today 125,000 workers are mending roofs and windows of about 1,000,000 homes damaged by V bombs since last June. "Apart from casualties and terror caused by robots, this army of workmen is testimony to the long-range destructive power already achieved."

The Germans achieved this with the maximum rate of dispatch of about 120 flying bombs daily. They had planned to send 300 an hour, or 7,000 a day.

In spite of the destructiveness, however, there are many people here in London—who have suffered at the receiving end of the V-weapon offensive — who are skeptical whether their future looks any safer through denunciation of the enemy's "monstrous perversion of natural science."

They have a strong suspicion that so long as there is war natural scientific invention will be "perverted."

More than ever today they feel war itself is a "perversion of natural science." V-weapons to them are but another chapter—a very horrible chapter—in war's long history of crime. Their chief interest is ending war history altogether

Lever Radio Contract With Sinatra to End

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — Termination of the radio contract between Frank Sinatra and Lever Brothers Company at the end of the present Monday night series on the Columbia Broadcasting System Jan. 1 was made known Nov. 29.

It was indicated that the particular product, vitamins, did not warrant the expense. Mr. Sinatra is being paid approximately $13,000 per week for the series.

This program is in addition to Mr. Sinatra's Saturday night appearances in the CBS Hit Parade under another sponsor. It is not affected.

Spokesmen for the singer said that he already had four offers to continue and that he expected to accept one of them, enabling him to keep up his twice-a-week broadcasts without interruption.

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Navy Reports on Findings Of Pearl Harbor Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The text of the Navy Department's statement on the Pearl Harbor inquiry:

Public Law No. 339, 78th Congress, approved June 13, 1944, directed the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, severally, to proceed forthwith with an investigation into the facts surrounding the Pearl Harbor catastrophe, and to commence such proceedings against such persons as the facts might justify.

A Court of Inquiry, consisting of Admiral Orin G. Murfin, U.S.N., (ret.), Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, U.S.N., (ret.), and Vice-Admiral Adolphus Andrews, U.S.N., (ret.), with Commander Harold Biesemeier, U.S.N., as Judge Advocate, was appointed on July 13, 1944. The Court was directed to convene on July 17, 1944, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of inquiring into all circumstances connected with the attack made by Japanese forces on Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941; to inquire thoroughly into the matter, and to include in its findings a full statement of the facts it might deem to be established. The Court was further directed to state its opinion as to whether any offenses were committed or serious blame incurred on the part of any person or persons in the naval service, and, in case its opinion was that offenses had been committed or serious blame incurred, to recommend specifically what further proceedings should be had.

Court Sifts Evidence

The Court of Inquiry commenced its proceedings on July 31, 1944, and submitted the record of its proceedings on Oct. 20, 1944. During its investigation, the Court took the testimony of 39 witnesses and received 77 exhibits. Certain portions of the record of proceedings before the Court, including the findings and opinion of the Court, have been classified "top secret" and the balance "secret."

By letter dated Oct. 21, 1944, the Secretary of the Navy requested the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations to advise as to how much of the records of the Pearl Harbor Court of Inquiry bear such a relation to present military operations as to require high security classification.

The Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations advised, in a letter dated Nov. 3, 1944, that a substantial part of the records of the Pearl Harbor Court of Inquiry bears such a relation to the national security and to current military operations as to make it essential that that information not be revealed publicly.

After thorough review of the record of proceedings of the Pearl Harbor Court of Inquiry, the Secretary concurs with the view of the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations, as expressed in his letter of Nov. 3, 1944, and accordingly has directed that in the best interests of the present and future military operations of the United States, the existing "top secret" and "secret" classifications of the record must be continued. The record of the Court will not be made public while the war is in progress.

No Trial Warranted

The net result of the findings of fact and opinion of the Pearl Harbor Court of Inquiry, as reviewed by the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, and the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations, and by the Secretary of the Navy is that the evidence now available does not warrant and will not support the trial by general court-martial of any person or persons in the naval service.

The Secretary, in his findings upon the evidence before the Court of Inquiry and all the other proceedings in the matter to date, has found that there were errors of judgment on the part of certain officers in the naval service, both at Pearl Harbor and at Washington.

The Secretary is not satisfied that the investigation has gone to the point of exhaustion of all possible evidence. Accordingly, he has decided that his own investigation should be further continued until the testimony of every witness in possession of material facts can be obtained and all possible evidence exhausted. Some of the testimony will be much delayed because certain witnesses who are actively engaged in combat against the enemy are not available and will not be available within the predictable future. The present decision of the Secretary will be reviewed when the investigation has been finally completed in the light of evidence then at hand.

Secretary's Statement

The Secretary makes this personal statement:

"In reaching the above conclusions and decisions I am fully mindful of the wide and legitimate public interest in the Pearl Harbor attack. However, there is one consideration which is paramount to all others, and that is: What will best serve the continued successful prosecution of the war? The actions I have taken in my judgment are taken in the light of that consideration, and I accept full and complete responsibility for them."

Clearing of Kimmel Claimed by Counsel

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 2

Counsel for Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel had only brief comment yesterday on the ruling of Army and Navy Boards that they found no grounds for court-martial against anyone in connection with the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"The statement of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal means that Admiral Kimmel has been cleared," said Attorney Charles B. Rugg.

"When the people have the full facts they will agree."

Mr. Rugg would make no further comment.

He said that he had talked with the Admiral and added that neither of them had seen the text of the official Navy announcement.

Stimson Issues Statement on Pearl Harbor Investigation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's statement on the Pearl Harbor inquiry follows:

By joint resolution of the Congress, approved June 13, 1944, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy were severally directed to proceed with an investigation into the facts surrounding the Pearl Harbor catastrophe of Dec. 7, 1941, and to commence such proceedings against such persons as the facts might justify. In order to meet the wishes of Congress as expressed in this resolution, I have conducted such an investigation. In order to assist me to this end, there was appointed by order dated July 8, 1944, a board of three general officers which was directed "to ascertain and report the facts relating to the attack made by Japanese armed forces upon the territory of Hawaii on 7 December, 1941, and to make such recommendations as it might deem proper."

This Army Pearl Harbor Board has conducted an extensive and painstaking investigation. It has held hearings in Hawaii, San Francisco, and Washington. It has examined a total of 151 witnesses and received many exhibits. I have read its report and reviewed the recorded evidence. The Judge Advocate General of the Army, at my direction, has also examined the report and the record and has given me fully the benefit of his views.

Stimson's Conclusions

I recognize the importance to any individual concerned of having a decision taken as to what, if any, action is to be instituted against him and, after weighing all the considerations, I am clear that the public interest as well as justice and fairness will best be served by a statement of my present conclusions. So far as they now may be made public, consonant with the public interest, my conclusions are as follows:

"The Army Pearl Harbor Board, although it recommended no disciplinary or other action, concluded that there were several officers in the field and in the War Department who did not perform their duties with the necessary skill or exercise the judgment which was required under the circumstances. On the recorded evidence, I agree with some but not all of the Board's conclusions.

Corrective Steps Taken

"So far as the Commanding General of the Hawaiian Department is concerned, I am of the opinion that his errors of judgment were of such a nature as to demand his relief from a command status. This was done on Jan. 11, 1942, and in itself is a serious result for any officer with a long record of excellent service, and conscientious as I believe General Short to be. In my judgment on the evidence now recorded, it is sufficient action.

"Furthermore, I am satisfied that proper steps were taken to correct such inadequacies of either personnel or organization as were shown to exist either in the War Department or in the field at the time of the Pearl Harbor disaster. My conclusion is that under all the circumstances, the evidence now recorded does not warrant the institution of any further proceedings against any officer in the Army.

"In accordance with the opinion of the Judge Advocate General, I have decided that my own investigation should be further continued until all the facts are made as clear as possible and until the testimony of every witness in possession of material fact can be obtained, and I have given the necessary directions to accomplish this result.

"Some of the testimony may be much delayed where witnesses are engaged in combat in active theaters of operation. My present decision will be reviewed when the investigation has been finally completed.

"Finally, I am absolutely clear that it would be highly prejudicial to the successful prosecution of the war and the safety of American lives to make public during the war the report of the Army Pearl Harbor Board or the record on which it is based.

"Statement as to Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., and certain others:

"I have today made a separate statement of my conclusion on the basis of the evidence now recorded not to institute further proceedings against any officer of the Army in respect to the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Rohl-Wyman Probe

"The Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, by a report of June 14, 1944, called attention to certain relationships of Hans Wilhelm Rohl to military construction in Hawaii under the direction of Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., district engineer, and indicated that this may have contributed to the Pearl Harbor catastrophe. Accordingly, the phases of the Committee report bearing thereon were referred to the Army Pearl Harbor Board for further investigation.

"I have reviewed the results of this investigation. I do not find from this review that the Pearl Harbor disaster was in any way contributed to or caused by any alleged misconduct, neglect or disloyalty on the part of Rohl, the Hawaiian constructors, the organization with which he was connected, Colonel Wyman, or others directing construction activities in Hawaii, and I do not find that there is any evidence that Rohl or anyone else directing such construction gave any information to the enemy.

"As to certain other alleged misconduct and neglect of Colonel Wyman and others in construction matters, I have referred the question of the commencing of any proceedings to the Undersecretary of War and the Judge Advocate General."

Secretary Stettinius Sworn In; Will Continue Hull's Policies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., industrialist and diplomat, was sworn in as Secretary of State today amid potentially revolutionary developments in American foreign policy.

He faces, as his first great task as successor to Cordell Hull, completion of the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world security and arrangements for a United Nations conference, which officials hope will be held in this country within three months, to put the plan into effect.

The brief ceremony took place in the Secretary's office at the State Department. The oath to "support and defend the constitution of the United States" was administered to the nation's 47th secretary of state by Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the supreme court.

Immediately afterward, Mr. Stettinius held a news conference at which he issued a statement declaring that "I shall do my utmost to carry out the high principles for which Mr. Hull has always stood in the conduct of our foreign policy."

"To build from the havoc of this war a peace that will endure," he added, "is a task far beyond the strength and wisdom of any one man or group of men. It will require the active participation and support of all the American people—and of all the other peace-loving peoples of the world."

Subsequently, Mr. Stettinius released a letter he had sent to Mr. Hull, who is recuperating at the naval hospital near here. Expressing hope for Mr. Hull's speedy recovery, Mr. Stettinius said he was looking forward to the time when "it will be possible for me again to have the benefit of your wise advice and judgment."

Should Fenders Fend Or Car Bumpers Bump?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—What this country needs, says Senator James M. Mead (D) of New York, are automobile bumpers that bump instead of lock with other bumpers.

Senator Mead sounded off against bumper coupling in a Senate committee study of Army ordnance relations with automobile manufacturers. "The American automobile industry is the best in the world," he said, "but they ought to take care of that bumper problem."

Senator Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan asked: "How do you expect them to sell fenders if they do that?"

Everybody laughed.

Reports on Pearl Harbor Rule Out Courts-Martial

Continued from Page 1

the facts out into view, either befor or after the war is won.

Despite the fact that Representative Andrew May (D) of Kentucky, Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, appeared willing to accept the military verdict and the no-publicity policy, a strong demand that Congress press its own investigation was visibly in the making here today. This demand is more articulate on the Republican side and if the issue is settled at this stage along party lines, it is considered likely that no investigation will take place.

Senate Probe Urged

Senator Homer Ferguson (R) of Michigan called for immediate submission to both houses of evidence obtained by the Army and Navy Board. He said he would put added pressure behind his resolution to set up a 10-man Senate committee to make an independent investigation.

"This announcement," he added, "merely emphasizes the need for a Senate investigation. I think as a starter, Congress should be furnished evidence upon which the new findings are based.

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts supported Senator Ferguson in his effort to get more facts before Congress if not the public. Referring to the two military reports, he said: "The people will want more details than that."

Senator Albert B. Chandler (D) of Kentucky said that the Army and Navy statements lessened chances for passage of Senator Ferguson's resolution.

Mr. Stimson agreed with "some but not all" of the conclusions of the Army board which "recommended no disciplinary or other action but concluded that there were several officers in the field and in the War Department who did not perform their duties with the necessary skill or exercise the judgment which was required under the circumstances."

Mr. Forrestal was more direct. He said he found certain Navy officers here and at Pearl Harbor had committed errors of judgment and said he was "not satisfied that the investigation has gone to the point of exhaustion of all possible evidence."

Congress Ordered Probes

Both the Army and Navy investigations were made by order of Congress under a resolution adopted last June 13. The Army board of inquiry consisted of Lieut. Gen. George Grunert, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell, and Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank.

The Navy's "court of inquiry" was composed of Admiral Orin G. Murfin (retired), Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus (retired) and Vice-Admiral Adolphus Andrews.

The findings of both boards were reviewed by the Judge Advocate Generals of the respective departments, and finally by the Secretaries.

Senator Ferguson called upon the Secretaries to submit the investigation reports to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which is considering his resolution for a Senate inquiry.

"These reports," he said, "evidently are a direct contradiction of the Roberts report. In it, the President and the two Secretaries were of the opinion that the Pearl Harbor commanders should be court-martialed, and even had them sign waivers of the Statute of Limitations.

'How Could It Be?'

"The question in the public mind is: How could it happen that our fleet could be sunk and our boys could be killed at Pearl Harbor without anyone's being to blame?

"We must have a full-dress Senate investigation. The people are entitled to know the facts."

The Stimson and Forrestal statements came as the House was considering Senate-approved legislation to extend anew the Statute of Limitations as it applies to bringing court-martial proceedings against Admiral Kimmel and General Short. The present extension — the second — expires Dec. 7.

Under the Statute of Limitations, neither Admiral Kimmel nor General Short would have been required to stand trial after Dec. 7, 1943—two years after the Pearl Harbor disaster. Both, however, waived their rights under the statute and Congress enacted extension legislation.

Short's Statement

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 2 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who commanded the Army Ground Air Forces in Hawaii when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor, said last night he was "certain of complete vindication in the eyes of the American people."

In a written statement to the press:

"The interest of national security still prevents my making a full and complete statement of my position. However, when the entire story is unfolded, I am certain of complete vindication in the eyes of the American people."

General Short made his statement after Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced from Washington yesterday that evidence at hand does not justify court-martial for any Army officer involved in the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"Because of my sense of loyalty to my country and my service of over 40 years in the Army, I have refrained from making any statement concerning Pearl Harbor," the General said in part.

General Short is now head of the traffic division of the Ford Motor Company branch at Dallas.

Stimson Clears Rohl In Pearl Harbor Quiz

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, said yesterday that neither Hans Wilhelm Rohl, German-born contractor, nor Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., Army engineer, caused or contributed to the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The War Secretary based his findings on an investigation made by the Army board which inquired into the Pearl Harbor attack. The board, in the Rohl-Wyman phase of its inquiry, acted on a report last June by the House Military Committee.

The Committee had said that on Dec. 20, 1940, the War Department, on Colonel Wyman's recommendation, contracted with Mr. Rohl's company, the Hawaiian Constructors, to install defense projects in Hawaii. These defenses were not completed in time to be used in repelling the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, the Committee said. It complained tthat Army officers responsible, including both Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the Hawaiian commander, and Colonel Wyman, failed to order the work expedited.

Checking Accounts Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Checking accounts at member banks in 101 leading cities increased $752,000,000 to $39,169,000,000 in the week ending Nov. 22, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

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Island Refugees in Turkey Tell of Greek Political Chaos

ATHENS, Dec. 2 (AP)—All six Cabinet Ministers belonging to the left-wing E. A. M. (National Liberation Movement) Party resigned early today in the dispute over disbanding Greek guerrillas.

John Zavgos, Communist Minister of Agriculture, protested what he called the "unilateral decisions" of Maj. Gen. Ronald MacKenzie Scobie, British Commander of Allied troops in Greece.

(General Scobie was quoted by the Athens Radio as saying he would "stand by the side" of the "present constitutional Government" headed by Premier George Papandreou until it had a national Army and was able to hold "free elections.")

By Derek Patmore

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 2—Populations in Greek islands are passing difficult days, according to many Greek refugees arriving at Izmir from the neighboring islands of Mytilene, Chios, and Samos.

Izmir reports the number of refugees is mounting daily, but Turkish authorities, the International Red Cross, and American and Greek relief officials have already taken measures to look after them. The political situation in the islands is chaotic, according to refugees, as the Papandreou Government in Athens hasn't had time to cope with the problems in the outlying islands which, owing to the German occupation, had been cut off from the Greek mainland and central authority.

The island of Mytilene, which was the Lesbos of antiquity and which even before the war had six Communist deputies, now has become violently left in its political attitude. The food situation has encouraged this tendency.

During the Nazi occupation the Germans stripped these islands of all available foodstuffs, especially olive oil, wine, and raisins, and left the population with virtually nothing to eat.

Currency problems also are disturbing island populations until the new Greek currency has had time to be established.

At present barter and gold coins are the chief means of doing business. Gold is fetching fabulous prices. It is reported that one can buy a house for the gold equivalent of $10 or $15.

According to these Greek refugees, there still are a number of Germans in the Aegean, but these are being rapidly rounded up.

Political passions are running high in the islands. All Greeks known to have collaborated with the Germans have been imprisoned. Greeks who are known to have made money by "black market" operations under the Nazis are hounded by the liberated population.

Conditions in these islands reflect many delicate and difficult problems facing the Papandreou Government in Athens. The Greeks have endured appalling sufferings in this war. Now that they have been liberated, they expect conditions to improve immediately.

Undoubtedly the British authorities and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration are doing wonders in attempting to bring food and relief to the famished population, but transport and organizing this relief takes time. The relief of Greece is one of the most tremendous tasks which has faced the United Nations so far.

Still the Greeks are great patriots. If the present Papandreou Government can successfully cope with many of the urgent problems facing liberated Greece, there is every reason to hope that peace and prosperity will come again to this much-tried country.

Before the present war, Greece's main industry was its great merchant shipping fleet—the fifth largest in the world. During the dark days of the Greek campaign, the Greeks gallantly sacrificed a large part of this fleet. If Greece is to regain prosperity, it must have more merchant ships. Already Britain is replacing many of its losses, but it will need even more.

The soil of Greece, especially in Peloponnesus, is rocky and poor. The fact that the Nazis cut down Greek forests is a disaster for the country, because these trees fertilized the rocky soil. Unfortunately it will take years before these deforested areas can be planted again. But the greatest problem facing Greece is a political one.

For 2,000 years the Greeks have been among the most political minded people in the world.

A Greek politician once said, "Every Greek thinks he is a politician." This fact doesn't make government easy even in peacetime.

At present Premier George Papandreou seems to be holding the reins of the Government firmly in his hands, but this coalition Government is full of opposing elements. One of Greece's greatest assets is the fact the population is hard-working and frugal and used to hardships.

The Papandreou Government has promised elections in four months' time. At the present moment, various political parties are preparing for this event. In these first months of the liberation, Greece and its leaders look toward Britain and the United States for help and advice.

Dutch Queen to Get Report On Conditions in Freed Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Pieter S. Gerbandy, Prime Minister of the Dutch Government in exile, has just returned to London from a visit to the liberated parts of his home country. The Prime Minister was accompanied by four of his ministers and he will present an extensive report on conditions at home to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

The ministerial visit in Allied occupied Holland has been partly made necessary by the appalling living conditions in the liberated provinces. Separated from the rich agricultural parts of the country by the battle-lines, more or less isolated by the breakdown of communications, food supply in Southern Holland has shrunk rapidly with daily rations going down from 1,600-2,000 calories a day to 1,000-1,200 calories. Although the Dutch still celebrate their liberation from Nazi terror, economic distress has caused increasing grumbling.

Belgian Unrest Has Effect

However, organization of food supply has not been the only object of Mr. Gerbandy's visit. The rising political tension in neighboring Belgium has apparently frightened the Government in exile. It is now evident that many of the refugee governments although they continued to keep up contact with their German occupied homelands are actually out of step with public opinion at home.

Reports from liberated Holland indicate quite clearly that the leaders of the Dutch resistance movement fail to see eye to eye on many subjects with the Dutch leaders abroad. In the Maastrict District, for instance, the "underground" openly protested against the removal of "revolutionary authorities" and the installation of prewar mayors and other officials who had kept themselves aloof from the Resistance struggle against the Nazis.

The underground groups are reluctant to give up their arms and some of their leaders alluded that they could take up arms again to use them in a fight for "economic democracy." It would be fallacious to discount these rumors as "communist propaganda," the Communist Party having never played an important role in Dutch political-life.

Belgian King Weak by Contrast

On the other hand, the Dutch Government in exile has an asset on which the Pierlot Government in Belgium cannot count. Queen Wilhelmina and the Royal House are still immensely popular in the Netherlands while King Leopold of Belgium has lost prestige by his capitulation in 1940 and by his sympathy for authoritarian principles.

The deep loyalty toward the Queen and Princess Juliana felt by the large majority of the Dutch can only be compared to the affection of the British people toward the British Crown. The entire Dutch underground press carried articles written by Queen Wilhelmina.

Where Ruling Class Failed

Yet while the Dutch will cheer the home-coming Queen, there are all indications that they will oppose the return to power of the conservative groups which ran the country before the war. The Dutch Government in exile is a coalition government but the influence of the conservatives is still dominant.

The ultra-conservative leanings of Queen Wilhelmina are no secret. The Dutch people after a period of intense suffering under Nazi rule are very much aware that the Dutch ruling class failed to prepare the defense of the country and of the colonies—everything was too little and too late—and that many among Holland's economic and social leaders came to terms with the occupying powers. Before the war the Dutch National-Socialist movement was more or less openly supported by some of the big trusts.

The Dutch Resistance movement is probably more moderate in their political and economic aspirations than the French or the Belgian underground. Yet they too are in favor of political, economic and social reforms which shall limit the influence of the big financial and industrial corporations which characterized the Dutch prewar setup. They feel that their reform views are not shared by the Dutch leaders abroad.

Plan Economic Stability

However, the Dutch Government in exile is likely to avoid the mistakes of Belgium's deflationary policy, which have greatly contributed to increase unrest and discontent in that liberated country. The Dutch already have announced that they envisage only a minimum resort to compulsory measures of deflation and that they will rely on voluntary cooperation on part of the population.

On Oct. 19, the Netherlands Government broadcast an announcement according to which only the 1,000 and 500 guilders banknotes will remain invalid and not exchangeable. The population was urged to put their savings into the banks and to prepare to subscribe funding and reconstruction loans which the Government intends to issue after the liberation of the country.

A well balanced economic and financial policy during the transitory period following the liberation will certainly help to ease the difficulties which will almost unavoidably arise between the returning Dutch prewar leaders and the people at home.

Chicago Pupils Praised For Wastepaper Work

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP) —Collection by Chicago pupils of 10,322,259 pounds of wastepaper in five weeks—including a national record one-day accumulation—prompted a commendation Nov. 25 from Emery W. Baldauf, Chief of the School Salvage Division of the War Production Board.

Oriental-Vote Issue Confronts British Columbia Legislature

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Dec. 2—British Columbia's Legislature, which will meet here early in 1945, is facing a long fight on the Oriental-vote issue.

Year after year Orientals born in Canada have been asking successive British Columbia governments for the franchise, but with no success. Each year the drives have been getting stronger and stronger, until next time the pressure is expected to be so determined it is difficult to see how the Government can avoid giving the Canadian-born Orientals what they want.

The Elections Act in this Province says that among those who may not vote are "every Chinaman, Japanese, Hindu or Indian." Persons of these races are disqualified. Whether they were born in Canada or not makes no difference.

This has been a burning subject with Canadian-born Orientals for years. The Japanese, before Pearl Harbor, were pressing strongly for the vote. Since Pearl Harbor, of course they have been inarticulate.

Now, however, the Chinese and East Indians are engaged in campaigns. The Chinese position has been strengthened in recent months, since the Dominion Government commenced calling their young men for military service.

At the last session, the Minister of Labor opposed the vote for Chinese and East Indians and Liberals and Conservatives followed his advice.

The C. C. F. (Socialist) members of the Legislature are strongly in favor of the vote for Orientals, including the Japanese born in Canada. Not long ago one of the branches of the Canadian Legion, a strongly imperialist organization of 1914 to 1918 war veterans, surprised most people by passing a resolution asking the vote for all Chinese, Japanese, and East Indians serving overseas in the Canadian Army.

British Columbia is more concerned in this problem than any other part of Canada, because the vast majority of Orientals live in this province and because in other provinces the few Orientals living there have the vote.

The Dominion Elections Act says that a person disqualified from voting provincially is also disqualified from the federal vote. But Japanese who were sent out of British Columbia two years ago voted in other provinces. It seemed they then would be able to vote in a Dominion general election, but the House of Commons at Ottawa last session provided that Japanese who did not vote Federally in the last dominion general election (1940) will not be permitted to vote in the forthcoming elections.

Eden Asserts Britain's Right To Express Views on Italy

Continued from Page 1

we try to do is to give the countries the best chance we can of expressing their own will in their own way, freely."

As for Belgium, the Pierlot government, he said, legally elected in 1940, still had the support of all parties except the Communists and represented the overwhelming majority of the population.

By contrast, he said that "long in advance of the Soviet Government, we were helping Marshal Tito" of Yugoslavia.

In Greece he said Britain had asked that the coalition government be continued for the country's reconstruction.

"In view of the supplies we are sending and the sacrifices this country has made, we thought we were entitled to make this appeal and ask them to set aside their internal differences for a while longer. . . ."

Mr. Eden also stepped into the controversy which stormed up over a ministerial denial of a trip to the continent requested by two members of the House. Members earlier had declared that the privilege of the trip had been extended to dozensof United States Congressmen and one commented that even "ham actors" were allowed to go.

The Foreign Secretary said that the Government couldn't promise that "every Member of Parliament will be able to go to France as and when the individual member may desire to go," but expressed hope that when transportation and accommodations were available "closer contact between the two Parliaments could be established."

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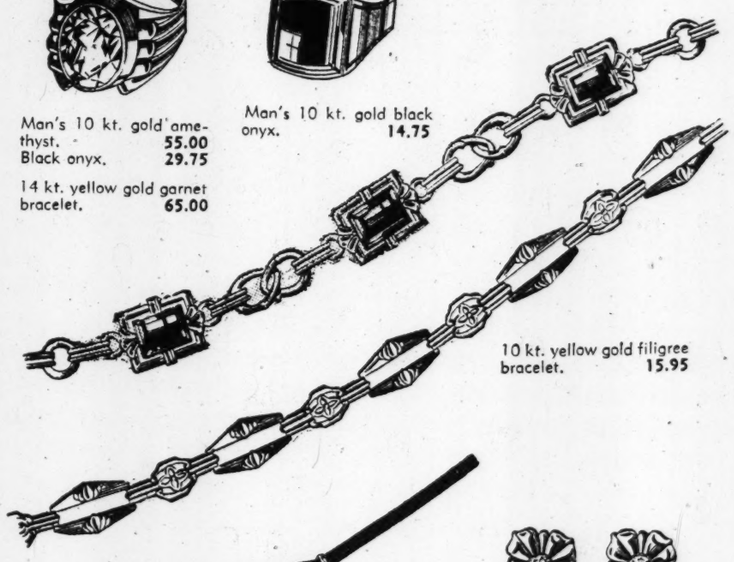

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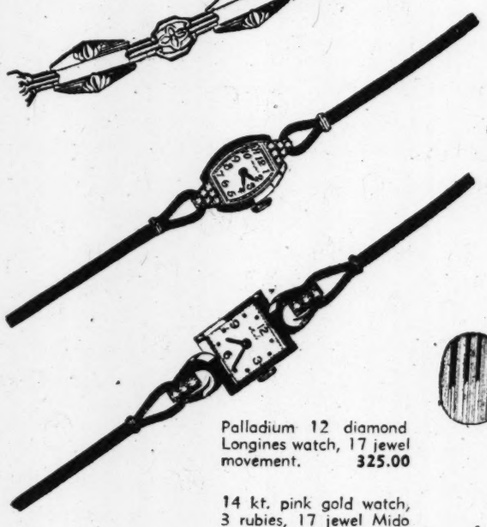

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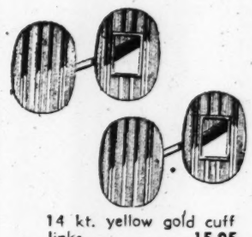

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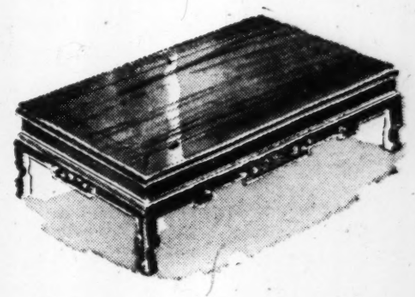

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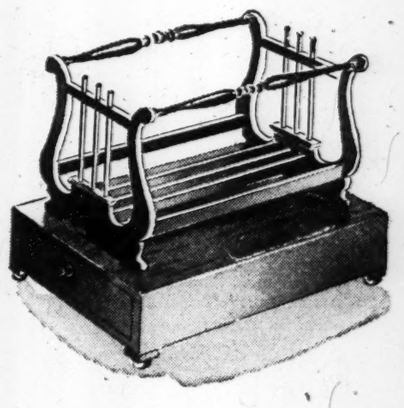

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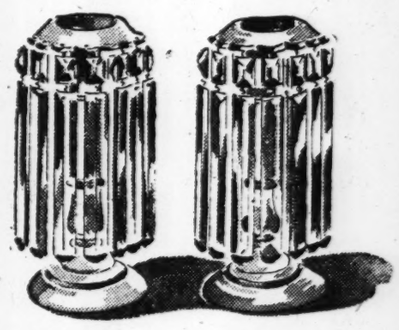

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JORDAN'S INTERIOR DECORATING SHOP
SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

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The Light of Two Torches

LIGHT, LIKE MUSIC, plays upon the imagination. A single shaft of sunlight, filtering through limp green leaves on a city tree, or a fragment of melody may provoke a kaleidoscope of memories. Light speaks as music does, not in words, but in tones — tones sometimes bold and blinding, sometimes soft and elusive, sometimes soothing, sometimes playful. One day when it was warm and still and humid in the city, the green leaves shimmering in the sun reminded me of summers in Vermont.

I remembered fields of shining new corn which appeared almost luminous beneath the haze of the noon heat. Occasionally, red-winged blackbirds flew from the distant hills over the fields, circled slowly above the corn, and then disappeared as unobtrusively as they had come, leaving the landscape glistening and silent.

I remembered walking to a sugar farm one evening, with five small children who were eager to have their summer's store of maple syrup. The farm was about two miles up the narrow dirt road from where we lived. The little excursion was a gay and happy one. Beside the road a brook went rushing and swirling around strange, gnome-like rocks, and then dipped and whirled in unexpected potholes. This, of course, brought countless exclamations, practical and fantastic, from the children. Suddenly, just ahead of us, a small red fox darted across the road. Later one boy assured us with great confidence that he spied a bear. The rest of us were skeptical, although we knew that, after one has seen something as exciting as a fox, it is easy to see something still more exciting.

We arrived all too soon. After hastily inspecting the old sugar farm, we started home, carrying our treasure in shining tin cans. The first moments were filled with importance. We had not walked far, however, when the cans of syrup seemed heavy. The children had to stop often to shift their load from one hand to the other. I tried to lessen their solemn concentration on the physical discomforts of the return trip by telling about "Nutcracker" and "Sugar-dolly" and "The Little Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings."

My small charges, however, were too earthbound to be drawn for long into the realm of imagination. We passed from the section of the road bordered by dense woods to a high, clear space of meadow, and were greeted by a great burst of color flaming spectacularly across the sky. Suddenly the boy who was sure that he had seen a bear exclaimed that the same brilliant colors of the sky were on the shiny tin cans which they were carrying. And, indeed, they were. The other children could see them, too. Their load, which had long since lost its importance and become burdensome, took on new significance. There was something of magic in the iridescent lights chasing one another across the silvery surfaces.

I remember, too, the morning that we were awakened by the whinnying of one of the horses. We dashed to the pasture to discover "Stormy" with her newborn colt. "Stormy," standing in the tall grass still wet and sparkling with the night's dew, seemed discreetly proud and protecting. Her black coat gleamed in the early morning sunlight. Her little colt of iron gray, all legs and head, and especially ears, walked falteringly, but determinedly, near her. Peter, just nine, who had been promised the colt, was the last to appear; although for weeks he had been like the anxious father-to-be, hovering constantly near the expectant mother. Even now I cannot describe the light in his soft brown eyes as he saw his new possession. The light was more than the sparkle of dew on the grass, more than the gleam of "Stormy's" coat, more than the sunlight.

I remember the worn white house on the hill with the two huge elms in front of it, the old well-house topped by a rusty bell, and the faded brown barns across the road. How many evenings our footsteps quickened over the pebbled road as we saw the light from the oil lamps spreading over the lawn! We knew that *they* were waiting for us. *They* were an ageless couple who, it seemed to us, had lived there always and who welcomed us as though we were their own children. In the firelight before the great stone fireplace, we would talk of things we had seen during the day—a dappled fawn fleeing from its warm bed beneath the trees in the orchard to the distant woods, the hay being cut by the river, the rose-breasted grosbeak singing on a high branch. Sometimes the woman would read to us; sometimes the man would play the old, well-tuned, square piano. Here was peace. And, afterwards when we stepped out into the starry night, I knew that "there is that which one can communicate to another, and make himself the richer; as one who imparts a light to another has not therefore less light, but walks henceforth in the light of two torches instead of one."

ELIZABETH THOMPSON

By Courtesy of the Allen Memorial Art Museum, Oberlin (Ohio) College, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"PORTRAIT OF A LADY": *A Painting by Bartel Bruyn*

BARTEL BRUYN, THE ELDER (1483-ca. 1555), was a German painter, contemporary with Lucas Cranach and Hans Holbein. It is not known whether he was born in Cologne; but it was there he spent his active years, and earned for himself the rank of most eminent Renaissance portraitist of Cologne. He is believed to have studied with Joos van Cleef, of the Guild of Painters of Antwerp, who was poetically described by Van Mander as "a pearl in the crown of painting."

The "Portrait of a Lady" is a characteristic likeness in the manner of German and Flemish painting of this era. Design is paramount and the pattern is laid out firmly and decisively, as though with precision tools. The medieval cultivation of handicraft is apparent in the authentic qualification of jewelry, embroidery, and brocade. The painter respected his fellow-artisans and forced his brushwork into an exacting discipline that would make each item match the original in kind. The German painter was first a draftsman and designer. Color was an accessory, and he seems to have felt no compulsion to fill out form or to project a figure into space. Italian contemporaries were composing in space, and their portraits in comparison are noteworthy for plumpness and plasticity, for dissolving contours and atmospheric context. The German portraitist clung to the lapidary viewpoint. If that approach is considered limited, he accomplished remarkable, yes, even enviable results within the boundaries.

This portrait is painted against a green background. The headdress is of white muslin and gold brocade, embroidered with blue. The dress is black, with an ermine collar, and the heavy gold chain is richly contrasted. On the white guimpe with brocade trimming is a fine jewel which provided the artist with another opportunity for virtuoso handiwork. The brocade belt is interesting for the lettering, N A L S — F R E N, worked into its design.

The Lady is thought to have been an ancestor of the Hax Family of Cologne. The panel was painted in about 1540, its dimensions being eleven and a quarter inches by thirteen and a half.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Maintaining Constant Growth

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE ARE TIMES when the evidences of growth are not apparent although growth is taking place. In the well-planned flower garden growth is going on in the fall and early spring beneath the ground as roots are forming. Then when the snow melts and the warm sunshine falls on the soil, green shoots appear as visible proofs that growth has been taking place.

An amateur gardener who became discouraged each spring because his plants grew a little and then seemed to stand still for weeks on end, decided one year to check up on the situation. Each week he took a photograph of his garden from the same fixed position. Comparison of each week's picture with that of the previous week showed growth had occurred. The pictures also showed that in the seemingly incredibly brief period of six weeks, many of the plants had advanced to full bloom. Needless to add, his discouragement was destroyed.

Even so, growth is going on in one's individual thinking, although not always immediately apparent. Seeds of truth enter consciousness, take root, and begin a growth which is eventually recognized. With proper care this growth will be constant and bear fruit. As every good gardener knows, a beautiful and fruitful garden results when care is taken to weed and cultivate it, water it, and protect it from blight. Similarly, when thinking is carefully watched and tended, and evil thoughts are resisted, good thoughts propagate and grow.

The results of resisting evil and cultivating good are aptly summarized by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," where she says (p. 406): "Resist evil—error of every sort—and it will flee from you. Error is opposed to Life. We can, and ultimately shall, so rise as to avail ourselves in every direction of the supremacy of Truth over error, Life over death, and good over evil, and this growth will go on until we arrive at the fulness of God's idea, and no more fear that we shall be sick and die."

The life of our great Master, Christ Jesus, offers the greatest example available of growth in grace and resistance to evil. As a little child he learned about God from the Scriptures, and Luke tells us that "the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon him" (Luke 2:40). This constant spiritual growth later culminated in Jesus' marvelous ability to heal the sick and raise the dead, and to arrive "at the fulness of God's idea." Assiduous study of that greatest of all books, the Bible, and of Science and Health, which is truly a key to the Scriptures, will enable anyone who is sincerely seeking to do so to pattern the spiritual growth of the Master. Of such a one the Psalmist says (Psalms 1:3), "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

Commenting on the Scriptural statement (Genesis 2:4, 5), "The Lord God made the earth and the heavens, and every plant of the field before it was in the earth, and every herb of the field before it grew," Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 520), "Here is the emphatic declaration that God creates all through Mind, not through matter,—that the plant grows, not because of seed or soil, but because growth is the eternal mandate of Mind."

To the one seeking to grow in grace by advancing in understanding, there may be times when progress does not seem in evidence. The struggle to resist error may seem unavailing, and discouragement may enter his thought. Then is the time to look for proofs of growth upward and Spiritward, for growth must be taking place because "growth is the eternal mandate of Mind." Constant communion with God, divine Mind, will enable one to find the proofs of progress, if these proofs are sought by honest self-examination.

In the first eleven verses of the fourth chapter of Matthew can be found a most helpful account of the way in which Jesus once met and defeated the devil of discouragement. After steadfastly resisting evil, the fruitage of his efforts became apparent, for we are told (Matthew 4:23) that he "went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people."

Such glorious proofs of spiritual growth await those who grow in spiritual understanding and conscientiously seek evidences of growth in grace. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 462), "Some individuals assimilate truth more readily than others, but any student, who adheres to the divine rules of Christian Science and imbibes the spirit of Christ, can demonstrate Christian Science, cast out error, heal the sick, and add continually to his store of spiritual understanding, potency, enlightenment, and success."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

The Gardens

(After a canvas by Van Gogh)

Half a century and more gone down, and a season of cold,
and still that August sky burns, flames, with a thunderous blue
like a drumbeat on the senses: a hot molten noon
that sings with its stillness, presaging storm;
the wheat glowing bright in the sultry air,
the cart tilted, the peasants silent with work—
where are they now? What happened on that afternoon?
Was there a storm?
Arles—so many years—
what succession of crops, what turns of events,
what wars and what times, and the planes roaring down
like great dragonflies; later the desolate rains,
and strange faces and alien speech in the land.
But it is still here: the hot gleaming fields, the motionless trees, the rich furrows, the scent of cut hay,
the deep peace of gone time; it is still here,
silent, enigmatic, under a sultry late summer noon:
the drama implied, the action still poised.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

Chaucer Brings Alive Fourteenth-Century England

ABOUT 1340 there was born to a vintner, or wine dealer, of London, a son who was named Geoffrey Chaucer and who summed up better than any other individual what had been happening to England during the past three centuries. This young Londoner first made his mark as a page in the household of Edward III's third son, went to the wars in France, and, when taken prisoner about 1360, had part of his ransom paid by the King, who took him into his own service. He married a knight's daughter whose sister married another of Edward III's sons. He served Richard II and Henry IV before he died in 1400 and was buried in the south transept of Westminster Abbey, where his tomb became the nucleus of what we now know as Poet's Corner.

Although Chaucer made his mark on his day as diplomat abroad and an official at home, he made his place in history by writing unsurpassable poetry in English. After three centuries of submergence below the Latin of the church and the Norman-French of the court, the old language of the conquered, purged and simplified by the elimination of many of its Teutonic declensions and inflections, and enriched by borrowings from the languages of the upper classes, burst through into general usage. In Chaucer it found a master so winning, humorous, compassionate, and witty that his well-told stories in verse still enchant readers who have to use a glossary in order to understand many of his words, and an intricate, unfamiliar system of pronunciation in order to recapture his lilting rhythms. . . . *The Canterbury Tales* bring the whole of fourteenth-century England to life as Chaucer conducts the reader in a company of thirty-one travelers from Harry Bailey's Tabard Inn at Southwark along the Pilgrims' Road to the shrine of St. Thomas à Becket at Canterbury. We know our England, our pilgrims, and their countrymen by the time the four-day journey and the pilgrim's story-telling competition are done. It is fitting that William Caxton, the first great English printer, who set up for himself at Westminster in 1476, and who yielded to no man in the intensity of his English patriotism, applied the new invention at once to securing for Chaucer's poetry the broad audience which his genius and popularity commanded. —From "The Making of Modern Britain—A Short History," by JOHN BARTLET BREBNER and ALLAN NEVINS. (New York: Norton. 1943.)

Approach by River

THERE ARE THREE appropriate ways of arriving at a medieval town, and really only three. One is on foot, another on horseback, the third, step out of a modest boat of sorts from the river. . . .

For most strongholds of the Middle Ages were on rivers, or at any rate enough to keep you busy all the summers of your life, and what is more, for most of its existence the town expected you by river, and built accordingly. The one way it never dreamed of your arriving was in a train of cars hauled behind a locomotive. It knew nothing of railroads for hundreds of years, and when an invention so out of keeping with the medieval world did lay its tracks in the direction of medieval towns, usually they kept a commercial distance from one another. There is of course the station, or *Bahnhof*, built in 1870 of red or yellowish brick or gray stone. . . . You look down *Haupt Strasse*, 1870 to 1890, glare at a factory chimney or two, and ask yourself why you ever bothered to get off at this particular town anyway.

But keep on in the direction of the river. . . . An old gabled house on the corner. . . . Three gabled houses with mellowed carved woodwork in the next block. . . . The *Rathaus*, or City Hall—all your heart could desire, and across the ancient square of century-long secrets and century-old alarums, the *Gasthaus zum Löwen*, built in 1678. Well, well, this is better!

Your for the most part unnecessary baggage deposited in a front bedroom of the *zum Löwen*, you prowl on down still further toward the river. Now you know for very certain why you have come! You stand on the fifteenth-century stone bridge and look back to the sixteenth-century arched gateway leading to the crooked street lined with crooked timbered houses, which ends at the *Rathaus Platz*. "Why, this town is perfect!" you exclaim. . . .

You turn your head up the river, along the remains of the old town walls. What is that speck coming down stream? Paddles, catching the glint of the late afternoon light. A small blue boat with a yellow top, a bright blue flag at the bow, emblazoned with a gold-creatured pattern of sorts. A figure steps out in long flappy dark-blue trousers gathered in at the ankles, gives a last look in a little book and wanders up the bank and over the grass, picking her way politely so as never to step on the town laundry, not yet gathered in. She vanishes through a second ancient gate a bit upstream from the bridge. In a moment she is back, smiling. "Two beds!" she calls. Another form in long blue flappy trousers gets out of the boat, they unload a rucksack or two, then you behold them pick up the boat and disappear with it through the arch.

Another speck rounds the bend of the river . . . and disappears through the same ancient arch . . . and another . . .

Ah, wanderer, you behold the chosen of the earth, the "paddle people," the joyous owners of *Faltboote*, or folding boats.—From "German Summer," by CORNELIA STRATTON PARKER. (New York: Liveright. 1932.)

Beständiges Wachstum unterhalten

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ES GIBT ZEITEN, in denen keine Zeichen des Wachstums sichtbar sind, obgleich Wachstum stattfindet. Im gut geplanten Blumengarten geht im Herbst und im Vorfrühling Wachstum unter dem Boden vor sich, wenn sich Wurzeln bilden. Wenn dann der Schnee schmilzt und der warme Sonnenschein den Boden auftaut, erscheinen grüne Schößlinge als sichtbarer Beweis, daß Wachstum stattgefunden hat.

Ein Blumenfreund, der jedes Frühjahr mutlos wurde, weil seine Pflanzen ein wenig wuchsen und dann wochenlang stillzustehen schienen, beschloß eines Jahres die Lage genau zu prüfen. Jede Woche machte er genau von derselben Stelle aus eine photographische Aufnahme von seinem Garten. Ein Vergleich des Bildes einer Woche mit dem Bild der Woche vorher zeigte, daß Wachstum stattgefunden hatte. Die Bilder zeigten auch, daß in der scheinbar unglaublich kurzen Zeit von 6 Wochen viele der Pflanzen zu voller Blüte vorgeschritten waren. Es erübrigt sich hinzuzufügen, daß seine Mutlosigkeit zerstört war.

Ebenso geht im Denken des einzelnen das Wachstum vor sich, obgleich es nicht immer sofort sichtbar ist. Samen der Wahrheit gelangen ins Bewußtsein, fassen Wurzel und beginnen ein Wachstum, das schließlich erkannt wird. Bei richtiger Pflege wird dieses Wachstum stetig sein und Frucht bringen. Wie jeder gute Gärtner weiß, ist ein schöner und fruchtbarer Garten nur möglich, wenn er von Unkraut befreit und gepflegt, d. h. begossen und gegen schädliche Einflüsse geschützt wird. Ähnlich breiten sich gute Gedanken aus und wachsen, wenn das Denken sorgfältig bewacht und gepflegt wird und böse Gedanken ausgeschlossen werden.

Die Ergebnisse davon, daß wir dem Bösen widerstehen und das Gute pflegen, sind von der Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, Mary Baker Eddy, treffend in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" zusammengefaßt, wo sie schreibt (S. 406): „Widerstehe dem Bösen—dem Irrtum jeder Art—und er wird von dir fliehen. Irrtum steht dem Leben entgegen. Wir können und werden uns schließlich so erheben, daß wir uns in jeder Hinsicht die höchste Gewalt der Wahrheit über den Irrtum, des Lebens über den Tod, des Guten über das Böse zunutze machen; und dieses Wachstum wird andauern, bis wir bei der Fülle der Idee Gottes anlangen und nicht mehr fürchten, daß wir krank werden können und sterben".

Das Leben unseres großen Meisters Christus Jesus bietet das größte vorhandene Beispiel des Wachstums in der Gnade und des Widerstandes gegen das Böse. Als kleines Kind lernte er in der Heiligen Schrift über Gott, und Lukas sagt uns: „Das Kind wuchs und ward stark im Geist, voller Weisheit, und Gottes Gnade war bei ihm" (Luk. 2, 40). Dieses stetige geistige Wachstum gipfelte später in Jesu wunderbarer Fähigkeit, die Kranken zu heilen und die Toten aufzuerwecken und „bei der Fülle der Idee Gottes anzulangen". Fleißiges Forschen in der Bibel und im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch, das wahrlich ein Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift ist, befähigt jeden aufrichtigen Sucher, dem geistigen Wachstum des Meisters nachzueifern. Von einem solchen sagt der Psalmist (Ps. 1, 3): „Der ist wie ein Baum, gepflanzt an den Wasserbächen, der seine Frucht bringt zu seiner Zeit, und seine Blätter verwelken nicht; und was er macht, das gerät wohl".

Zu der biblischen Erklärung (1. Mose 2, 4. 5): „Gott der Herr machte Erde und Himmel, und allerlei Bäume auf dem Felde, ehe sie auf Erden waren, und allerlei Kraut auf dem Felde, ehe es wuchs", schreibt Mrs. Eddy in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 520): „Hier haben wir die nachdrückliche Erklärung, daß Gott alles durch das Gemüt und nicht durch die Materie schafft—daß die Pflanze nicht infolge des Samens oder des Bodens wächst, sondern weil Wachstum das ewige Geheiß des Gemüts ist".

Für den, der durch Vorwärtskommen im Verständnis in der Gnade zu wachsen sucht, mag es Zeiten geben, in denen Fortschritt nicht sichtbar zu sein scheint. Das Ringen, dem Irrtum zu widerstehen, kann vergeblich scheinen, und Mutlosigkeit mag in sein Denken kommen. Dann ist es Zeit, nach oben zu blicken und Beweise des Wachstums beim Geist zu suchen; denn Wachstum muß stattfinden, weil „Wachstum das ewige Geheiß des Gemüts ist". Beständige Gemeinschaft mit Gott, dem göttlichen Gemüt, befähigt einen, die Beweise des Fortschritts zu finden, wenn man diese Beweise durch ehrliche Selbstprüfung sucht.

Die ersten elf Verse des 4. Kapitels des Evangeliums des Matthäus enthalten eine überaus hilfreiche Geschichte, wie Jesus einst dem Teufel Entmutigung entgegentrat und ihn besiegte. Nachdem er sich dem Bösen standhaft widersetzt hatte, kam das Ergebnis seiner Bemühungen zum Vorschein; denn es heißt (Matth. 4, 23): „Jesus ging umher im ganzen galiläischen Lande, lehrte in ihren Schulen und predigte das Evangelium von dem Reich und heilte allerlei Seuche und Krankheit im Volk".

Solche herrlichen Beweise geistigen Wachstums harren derer, die in geistigem Verständnis wachsen und gewissenhaft Zeichen des Wachstums in der Gnade suchen. Mrs. Eddy schreibt in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 462): „Manche Menschen machen sich die Wahrheit bereitwilliger zu eigen als andere; aber jeder Schüler, der sich an die göttlichen Regeln der Christlichen Wissenschaft hält und den Geist Christi in sich aufnimmt, kann die Christliche Wissenschaft beweisen, Irrtum austreiben, die Kranken heilen und seinen Schatz an geistigem Verständnis, an Macht, Erleuchtung und Erfolg beständig bereichern".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

Transformation

Rain-whipped
bittersweet steeped
in gold—sunlight flowering
in the spent clusters like jewels
of thought.

A. P. F.

A Yankee Always Finds a Way

THE SAILING of any vessel from any river port was a season of intense excitement. . . .

Return was exciting, too, but less poetic. Even a flood tide could not always carry a ship far upstream against the pull of the current eddying in a hoccanum or swirling around a wongunk. Every so often, too, one of those sandbars would have decided to move during the cap'n's absence. In any case, deep water or shallow, "tracking" had to be resorted to when the south wind failed, and that was no parlor sport. Neither was "walking." The former was towing by the crew with a rope carried ashore, but the latter was done aboard. After a kedge had been rowed upstream and anchored, the rope attached was stretched from bow to stern and manned by the whole crew, who walked aft, each man as he reached the end of the rope running back to take hold of it anew behind the last of the line of sweating, panting tars. No, it wasn't exactly fun, particularly for the crew of the *Fair Trader*, which in 1768 was nearly two weeks reaching Rocky Hill from the River mouth, a distance of less than forty miles. She was a cattle ship running to Antigua, and as Rocky Hill, her home port, was a great place for the baking of "ship's bread," probably hardtack, she frequently carried a cargo of that delicacy on the side. Yankee cap'ns weren't losing many bets when it came to trade.

Take that case of the warming pans. Now, a warming pan is not what modern manufacturers speak of as a "repeat product"; one warming pan would make cold beds comfortable for the lifetime of an entire family, and after that of the successors to the family treasures, and still turn up, bright and glowing, in the corner of their great-greats' living room as a keepsake. There was a limit to the market for warming pans, which was a fact forgotten by one enthusiastic Connecticut tinsmith who worked away at their making until his shop overflowed and he had no more copper to make other products demanded. This mistake was like to ruin him until he was struck with a bright thought. Stowing the pans in the hold of a neighbor's vessel bound for the West Indies, he went along as passenger and, would you believe it, he sold every last one of those long-handled copper pans to the molasses boilers for a new and improved kind of ladle! Where there's a way, a Yankee will find it.—From "Connecticut River," by MARGUERITE ALLIS. (New York: Putnam. 1939.)

Thoughts that Heal and Prevent Disease

The growing recognition among physicians and others of the value of thought in the treatment of disease, Christian Science shows to be a development of much significance and promise.

It is a step toward the universal adoption of a healing practice like that of the Founder of Christianity. For, as Christian Science shows unmistakably, a scientific method of thought was responsible for the superb healing work of Jesus. The same method, fully explained in this Science, accounts for its own remarkable cures today.

What often remains as a problem in medical practice after it has been seen that improvement in thought can improve the body, is the apparent impossibility of improving thought. This problem is solved by Christian Science, which discloses and proves that the kinds of thoughts which overcome and prevent disease are really natural for everyone.

The complete explanation of Christian Science and its method of healing and preventing disease is given in

Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY

This great book, written in language that all can understand, may be had in cloth covers at $3; in brown, black, or blue morocco leather at $5 (thumb-indexed at $7.50), and in other editions at lower and higher prices.* It can be obtained at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere, or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of remittance, by

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A catalogue of Works on Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy will be sent on request.

*Prices in U. S. A. currency.

News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

A New Opera Season Opens

By Oscar Thompson

New York

For the 263rd time, "Faust" was the opera at the Metropolitan last Monday evening. Gounod's 85-year-old score opened the sixtieth season in the house, as it did the first, and also the tenth and the thirteenth. It rained but all the seats were occupied and the standees were many. The old auditorium was spick-and-span, and a festive note was added by the presence of Canadian and American flags on a box in the diamond horseshoe occupied by Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, wife of the Governor-General of Canada and second cousin of King George VI.

With the exception of a debut in the role of Siebel, the cast was a familiar one and would not have attracted attention if it had been found in a performance midway in a season. Licia Albanese as Marguerite, Raoul Jobin as Faust, Martial Singher as Valentin, and Ezio Pinza as Méphistophélès are the best known interpreters of these roles at the Metropolitan today, though Mr. Singher was new to the company last season. The small parts of Marthe and Wagner were also in familiar hands—those of Thelma Votipka and John Baker. Opera habitues knew about what to expect of these singers and also of the musical direction, which was that of Wilfred Pelletier, now in his twenty-fifth year with the company.

The new Siebel was Martha Lipton, a New York girl who was taken into the company this fall. A former Juilliard student, she was the winner of one of the young artists' contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs and has sung with the San Carlo, City Center, and New opera companies. Her stage business at the Metropolitan opening was slightly tentative and a little awkward, but unimportantly so, and she sang her music with full, round tones.

Of the others, Mr. Pinza was by all odds the most satisfactory, acting sardonically and using his big, resonant voice with skill and unction. His singing of the "Calf of Gold" and the mocking Serenade was the most spirited and at the same time the most polished of the performance. But the scene of the reversing of the swords after the severing of Valentin's blade was a rather tame affair. It is not necessary to go back to the far-off days of Edouard de Reszke and Plançon to recall it as treated much more picturesquely. Chaliapin's by-play with the rapier that defied his efforts to lift and swing against his foes is still fresh in the memories of a good many of the opera's clientele.

* * *

Mr. Jobin and Mr. Singher were conscientious and capable. The tenor was most assertive when he sang high, but his efforts never escaped a routine savor. Mr. Singher's Valentin perished gallantly in one of the conspicuously well-realized moments of the performance. "Avant de quitter" was transposed downward and though the style was better, his use of his dark baritone voice had the same routine character as the singing of his tenor companion. Miss Albanese was just an every-day operatic heroine in a blonde wig and with a small voice that was used discreetly. Her "Jewel Song" was scarcely the bright diadem it has been known to be, but the garden duets with Mr. Jobin went prettily. Costumes, scenery and settings all filled their time-honored place in the opera's modest pageantry. But this was not, as was last season's "Faust," under Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor-opera.

In the symphonic field, the advent of Arnold Schönberg's "Ode to Napoleon," a setting of Lord Byron's poem, has had three performances. It is for reciting voice, piano, and strings, the original string quartet having been enlarged to string orchestra at the suggestion of Artur Rodzinski, who gave the work its first hearings anywhere at the concerts of the Philharmonic-Symphony. Mack Harrell was the speaker and Edward Steuermann the pianist. The poem is not Byron at his best, but Schönberg was moved to writing the music by the real or fancied similarity of Hitler and Napoleon. This is "protest" music.

* * *

Mr. Harrell's voice was amplified by a public address system, but even then those in different parts of Carnegie Hall had conflicting reports to make on the intelligibility of the text. The music was, to many, strange and did not provide easy listening; but for those who have been familiar with other products of Schönberg's late years it was simpler and more direct than much that he has written. There were even indications that he was veering about toward the tonal writing of his earliest compositions. The score makes a rather significant use of triads and ends with a cadence on E flat. Momentarily, it quotes Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. It is expertly organized, but whether it has beauty simmers down to a question: Are you a Schönbergian?

Vandamm

Gertrude Lawrence

In "Errand for Bernice," Jacques Deval's new play coming to the Plymouth, in Boston, Monday on its way to New York.

Comedy of Quarrel at Apollo

By Harold Hobson

London

Someone must have told Noel Coward, who is a bachelor, that the most successful marriages are those founded on community of tastes. Very well, says Mr. Coward, let us examine a marriage based on a community of tastes in quarrelling. His Elyot and Amanda certainly have a remarkable talent in this direction. As some men and women fulfill themselves in writing sonnets or in designing dresses, so do Amanda and Elyot, in "Private Lives," fulfill themselves in throwing insults and flower pots at each other. They give straight lefts to the jaw with the greatest zest in the world; and for one of them to break a gramophone record over the head of the other is to both of them the height of bliss.

Mind you, this is not everybody's notion of married happiness. Some men, if they have an egg for breakfast, would rather get it in an egg cup than receive it in the eye, however well aimed; and there are women, no doubt, who prefer to have their hair admired instead of pulled. But Amanda and Elyot do not belong to this feeble breed. They rejoice in conflict. Wherever they are, there is battle; and they cry "ha, ha" amongst the flying tea kettles, like the war horse amongst the trumpets.

* * *

True, when the play starts (it is now being revived at the Apollo), Amanda and Elyot are sufficiently mistaken in themselves to believe that they have quarrelled once too often; mistaken enough, indeed, to have got divorced and married to someone else. This absurd idea, of course, is abandoned the moment they meet each other on the balcony of the hotel in which they both happen to be spending their respective honeymoons. One mutually aggressive gesture, a single quarrelsome observation, and they bolt together into the blue, leaving their dull new partners to console each other. They reappear in Paris, in a sumptuous flat, supplied with quantities of crockery which they put to as destructive a use as any pantomime at the end of a second act of rousing domestic fisticuffs.

The Elyot of this production is John Clements, and Raymond Huntley is also in the cast. As soon as they appeared on the hotel balcony, trailing behind them clouds of drama-of-social-significance glory, one feared that they were in the wrong play.

* * *

After about five minutes, all doubt was removed. Mr. Clements did not give his own performance, but his notion of what Mr. Coward's performance in the same part would be. He banged his forehead with the famous Coward back-of-the-arm gesture, his fingers clawing the air in comic desperation. But it had not the Coward effect.

Mr. Clements is at his best in serious plays. In a Priestley dissertation on communal recreation he is admirable. But in comedy he is not so good. In "Private Lives" he smiles and smiles, but he has not, as producer, satisfactorily taught himself the importance of not being earnest. Kay Hammond, in Gertrude Lawrence's old part of the warlike wife, is more successful; she pouts less than she used to do.

In spite of this lack of perfection in the playing, the revival is obviously an enormous triumph. G. E. Calthrop's setting has about it a prewar splendor: and at the first night the curtain came down to the noise of more than customary applause.

The Royal Philharmonic

By W. H. Haddon Squire

London

The first concert of the Royal Philharmonic Society's one-hundred-and-thirty-third season drew a large audience to the Royal Albert Hall. Albert Coates conducted a program which, introduced by Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, included Prokofiev's Suite, "The Love for Three Oranges," the Fifth Symphony of Sibelius, Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G, and a Chorale for Orchestra by Roy Harris.

In bygone days it was not unusual in isolated rural districts for a stranger to find himself welcomed by a volley of missiles. This mode of greeting still lingers in certain conservative musical circles. But should anyone dare a critical shot at a composer whom these circles have promoted to a pedestal—perhaps the erstwhile stranger himself—their indignation is amusing to watch.

As we all know, Aaron Copland recently heaved a brick in the direction of Sibelius. "The simple truth," he asserted, "is that Sibelius is a late-romantic composer with his own personal way of saying things. How important are these things? My answer is they are sympathetic but not very significant." Why, he asks, was the name of Sibelius ever coupled with that of Beethoven? He complains, further, that Sibelius writes "from a special landscape and from a provincial imagination." Repeating himself in themes and technical formulae, "he puts us always into the same emotional atmosphere."

* * *

Whether this critical brickbat scores a hit or a miss is a question for the individual listener; but there is no doubt that it hit the composer's overzealous admirers. The challenge of such criticism, however, can be salutary. It does no real damage to the composer himself and indeed often serves to sharpen our critical attention. Interesting as Copland's estimate of Sibelius is, perhaps even more interesting would be Sibelius's estimate of Copland.

From the standpoint of today, the Finnish composer's idiom is certainly simple and conventional—some of the younger generation might even say, provincial.

Cecil Gray—it is almost de rigeur to quote Gray when speaking of Sibelius—has pointed out that there is not a bar of the Fifth Symphony, considered apart from its context, that could not have been written by someone else, yet the effect of the whole is completely and absolutely individual. Sibelius, Gray wrote more than 20 years ago, is perhaps the first composer to show conclusively that it is possible to convey a profound and original thought or to embody a striking and novel conception in simple and straightforward language; "just as so many contemporary composers have shown that it is possible to write in a most complex and unfamiliar idiom and yet reveal a commonplace mind."

* * *

Obviously Sibelius does not search for the new in exterior forms; for him, transforming ideas must come from within. One of his pupils perhaps got near the truth when he said that like Dante, Sibelius is a revolutionary by temperament although a conservative by opinion.

Even those who do not like the "taste" or "flavor" of the art of Sibelius must admit his consummate mastery of the orchestral medium.

"For beauty there are three requirements," wrote St. Thomas Aquinas. "First, a certain wholeness or perfection, for whatever is incomplete is, so far, ugly; second, a due proportion or harmony; and third, clarity, so that brightly colored things are called beautiful." The orchestral color of Sibelius does not dazzle us by its brilliance but impresses by its marriage with form. It would be equally true to describe it as a sensibility to color expressed in form. An extra-musical parallel may be found in the art of Cézanne, one of whose aphorisms was, "When color has its richness, form has its plenitude."

After Sibelius had written his Fifth Symphony, he remarked to a friend, "Do you know whom I consider the two greatest geniuses of the orchestra? You will be surprised to hear it: Mozart and Mendelssohn." Clarity, serenity, variety, and, so to speak, a rationed richness—are not these the essential qualities of the sound shapes and forms of both masters? The Thomist aesthetic, derived from the "harmonic proportion" of Pythagoras and Aristotle's "order, symmetry, and definiteness," embraces just those qualities which give such a palpable "classical" flavor to the works of Sibelius himself.

* * *

Roy Harris's Chorale for Orchestra was specially written for Sir Henry Wood's Jubilee season of Promenade Concerts and should have been performed last July. This is a beautiful piece of polyphonic writing, and the only thing seriously to criticize is its unrelieved rhythmical flow, which makes for monotony. The broad track of sound is too even and level. How carefully Bach guarded against this pitfall may be seen in his Choral-Preludes, with their astonishing rhythmical resource and invention.

Prokofiev's Suite, "The Love for Three Oranges," had almost a topical interest for Londoners. The sorceress, Fata Morgana, we read, inspired "the Prince with a passion for three oranges which he secured after many adventures." But of course this was only a fairy tale, and why drag in the unnecessary anachronistic sorceress? What kind of adventures, one wondered, befell the Prince in the Black Market? The three oranges, however, very disappointingly turned out not to be real, but merely three Princesses under a spell. Prokofiev's suite is as alluring as its title. And here Albert Coates was more at home than in some of the other works.

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New Devotional Music

A Monthly Review

By Ruth Barrett Arno, A. A. G. O.

Organ Music

Characteristic pieces for the Christmas season are "Greensleeves" and "Patapan." The former is a composition by Richard Purvis and the latter Jean Pasquet. (New York: Sprague-Coleman. Grades IV. Prices $.50 and $.60, respectively. Hammond registration.)

Delicately colored by the composer in arrangement and registration, "Greensleeves" maintains its original quaintness throughout. Its pastoral rhythm of quiet movement furnishes a contrast to "Patapan," the ideas of which express sudden changes of volume, the interchanging of manuals, and a variety of touches. They are both easy to read and pleasant to hear.

"Communion" and "Offertoire" are two pieces on Noëls worth considering at this time. They are from the Standard Series (New York: H. W. Gray. Grade V. $.50) newly instituted by this firm. The first is by Jean Huré, a quiet and reverential composition, slightly modern. "Offertoire," of greater length, passes from an opening Allegretto through a number of tempi changes to a concluding Largo. It is an interesting development and produces a prelude of distinction and usefulness. Edouard Commette is the writer; Robert Leech Bedell, the editor. To note another point, the themes derive from Noëls that are not often heard.

Included in this series are three Chorale Preludes of J. S. Bach, published separately ($.50 each): "In Thee Is Joy" (In dir ist Freude); "O God, be merciful to me" (Erbarm' dich mein, O Herre Gott); "We all believe in one God" (Wir glauben all' an einen Gott, Schöpfer). Also published under one cover are the 11 Chorale Preludes by Brahms (Novello-West Edition).

Sacred Solos

Both vocalists and organists will welcome an arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" by Albert Hay Malotte for voice and organ accompaniment. The organ part has been effectively simplified by Carl Weinrich.

"Hymns of Divine Reliance," written and composed by Isabel Hicks Gassett, is a volume containing 42 original hymns. In the Preface it is noted that "they are of differing degrees of simplicity—to use in the home, churches, schools, colleges, and Community organizations." Acknowledgment is made for the co-operation of Arthur Hilton Ryder in harmonizations and other matters. The standard is good, the part writing consistent, and the compilation varied. The hymns may be sung by mixed voices or by solo voice. Easter Hymn with Soprano Descant, and Evening Hymn exemplify writer's particular ability. (Natick, Mass.: Isabel Hicks Gassett, Grade III and IV. $1.)

"Heaven and earth rejoice and sing," a Christmas song for high voice, by Charles O. Banks, will satisfy a soprano who is attracted to soaring, lyric lines. The tune is calm, yet joyous, having broad moments to the words, "Gloria in excelsis" (which could be sung "Glory in the highest"). The ¾ rhythm, together with a broken chord accompaniment, furnishes simplicity and expressiveness to the more or less childlike words. (New York: H. W. Gray. Grade IV. $.50.)

Conway Paintings Find Favor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

St. Louis, Mo.

The Fourth Annual Missouri Exhibition occupies three of the large galleries of the City Art Museum, and consists of 151 exhibits by 95 contributors.

In the gallery devoted to water colors one finds extraordinary charm and a spontaneity difficult to catch in the more ambitious gallery of oils. Fred Conway is one of the few artists in the exhibition who have gone outside Missouri for a scene. His "Chicago," in water colors, piles massed heights of buildings into the leaden sky, a thousand lights from windows and signs shining down upon rain-swept streets, crowded with the rounded dark design of umbrellas and the tops of automobiles. There is a striking use of lights. Conway has another example in water colors of a rickety, ghostly house, once patrician. It is a macabre conception, which he calls "Empty." Corporal Ken Nishi, of Ft. Leonard Wood, has a picture entitled "Boats In," in which he has attempted to portray an American scene in an Oriental manner. Pfc. Mayo Sorgman, of Scott Field, has a trilogy in water colors—"So This Is St. Louis!" "Yes, This Is St. Louis," and "To This We Come Home!" James Green, of the art department of Principia College, demonstrates a skilled handling of the water-color medium in two pictures, one of which, "Franklin Square," won the Anonymous Purchase Prize of $100.

Ex-President Urges Election As Solution of Spain's Crisis

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Into Spain's boiling political pot, as the fascist Franco regime shows signs of dissolving, have been stirred two proposed solutions sponsored by Spanish exiles of high standing among the moderate democratic forces.

The first President of the former Spanish Republic, Dr. Niceto Alcala Zamora, breaking the self-imposed silence of his long exile in Argentina, has signed a proclamation at Buenos Aires addressed to all "true and loyal Spaniards" and calling for elections within Spain in which each province would have legal rights, to determine the coming form of government.

Diego Martinez Barrio, last President of the Spanish Republican Cortes, or Parliament, told the Associated Press in a Washington interview that the Third Spanish Republic, dedicated to the ousting of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, is scheduled for proclamation Jan. 10 at Mexico City.

Many Exiles Now in Mexico

Señor Barrio said he has called upon all Cortes members to attend a meeting and join in the proclamation. More than half of the Deputies who sat in the last Cortes before it was swept away by General Franco's victory in the civil war now are living in Mexico.

Both of the former Spanish Republican leaders advocate peaceful solutions for the political crisis now growing among Spaniards at home and in exile. Señor Barrio, however, adds that "if Franco is obstinate and disregards the wishes of the people, responsibility for whatever follows will rest with him."

In reply to a question, Señor Barrio said he expected the Franco regime to end with Germany's defeat, and that the "opportune moment" for a political change in Spain might come "sometime in 1945."

Trio of Moderates

Accompanying the signature of the former Spanish President were those of his old liberal colleagues, Alicio Garcitoral and Guillermo Cabanellas, forming a trio of moderates who, though uncompromisingly anti-Franco and anti-fascist, are not extremely leftist.

The proclamation, with its proposal and appeal, paralleled reports from Mexico City that Indalecio Prieto and Señor Barrio, both Spanish Socialists, had declared against association with the Communists. The Izquierda Republicana, the party to which Spain's second Republican President, Dr. Manuel Azaña, belonged, also opposes any linking with the Communists.

Republicans in Buenos Aires are convinced that the latest developments among exiles on the European and American Continents point clearly to a moderate trend, so as to guarantee democratic harmony and avoid recriminations in Spain on and after the collapse of the Franco regime, which all believe is very near.

Señor Zamora has been living quietly in Buenos Aires as an expatriate for three years. He has depended largely on his writings, chiefly historical and philosophical, many of which have appeared in the newspaper La Prensa.

Argentine Hospitality

The course of Argentine policies, with a benevolent disposition toward General Franco's nationalist regime, in addition to the ordinary obligations to a land offering hospitality, has hitherto precluded any public statement by him on homeland affairs. The presence of large numbers of Spanish refugees in Argentina, however, has enabled continuous private discussions and consultations.

The proposal in the silence-breaking proclamation responds to the leaders' liberal and democratic policies, and is aimed at bringing about the unity of Spain and avoiding another disastrous civil war.

In the first part of the proclamation, it is stated that the present situation in Spain is causing great distress among the expatriated Spanish Republican leaders, "who, free of all responsibility regarding the present difficulties and utterly opposed to the idea of a new civil war, propose that the nation should settle its political problems at the polls."

It then is pointed out that "only those who are completely dazed can be so foolish as to imagine that the present political regime in Spain can survive the defeat of those that have inspired and sheltered it."

"Fake" Promises Condemned

The three Republican leaders also condemn the efforts of the minority parties, which, in order to impose their ideas and principles, they say, are soliciting the support of foreign powers by "making promises which they will never be able to fulfill and offering concessions which are contrary to the dignity of Spain and threaten her unity and independence."

The three leaders, say they, "as democrats, refuse to believe that after Spain has been dragged down to her present position by Nazi-Fascist aggression that the triumph of democracy should represent her dismemberment and, as liberals, refuse to believe in the liberality of those who in 1931 attempted to start a civil war because they were opposed to the freedom of worship declared by the Republic."

They state they "do not support the continuance of the present regime nor can they support the attempt of a minority to bring about their aims by means of a civil war, supported by foreign powers, which can only lead to greater violence and chaos."

Apathy on Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The establishment in Madrid of a Hispanic-Bureau-Dirección General de América—to foster relationships between Spain and the Latin republics of the New World, has been received apathetically on this side of the Atlantic. In some cases the reception has been openly derisive.

South Americans, with few exceptions, see no reason to attribute much importance to the gestures of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. They believe these to be part of a scheme—as also the reported moves to form a Roman Catholic bloc in western Europe—to win sympathy and support for a doomed regime.

The new bureau, as explained to South America, is to "facilitate the work of the Foreign Ministry in relationships between Spain and the sister nations of the continent."

It is noted here that Generalissimo Franco—as the foregoing explanation confirms—already has begun to revise his attitude toward Latin America. Previously, he had spoken of the "special interests" of Spain. His emissaries had talked of reviving the old imperial traditions. There was good ground for suspecting that a deal had been consummated with Nazi Germany on these lines. Now, with totalitarianism condemned, or its prospects considerably subdued, he refers to these republics as "sister nations."

Senate Passes Bill Authorizing Billion For Flood Control

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A billion-dollar flood-control authorization bill passed the Senate Dec. 1 on a voice vote. It goes now to a conference committee for action on changes made since the measure passed the House.

One of the first authorizations of the kind on record, the bill calls for flood-control, navigation, reclamation, hydroelectric, and related developments. Appropriations of the kind on record, the bill calls for flood-control, navigation, reclamation, hydroelectric, and related developments. Appropriations to carry out the projects authorized in the bill will be voted later.

The measure was projected as part of a postwar program to make jobs—a policy approved fundamentally by President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, the House Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation approved a bill authorizing the Reclamation Bureau to proceed with a $200,000,000 initial program for development of water resources of the Missouri River basin.

William B. Warne, Assistant Commissioner of Reclamation, told the Committee the measure is similar to an amendment to the flood-control bill approved by the Senate.

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Parents, Teachers, Students

Education

A Saturday Page

Schools, Colleges, Home Study

Children of Louisiana Bayous Reached by 4-H Club Teaching

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Baton Rouge, La.

From the very same moss-hung bayous that once rippled to the paddles of Pierre Lafitte and his pirate-patriot band, this fall came the children of trappers and fishermen, descendants of the early French and Spanish settlers, for a novel 4-H Club Wildlife School. The school, held aboard boats that cruised the coastal waters, is expected to become an annual event.

A century ago it was buccaneers in pirogues who plied these waters. This fall it was members of the Louisiana State Extension Service staff in launches who led the expedition, and their object was to give an educational experience to some two dozen 4-H Club boys and girls. Names of the children who attended the two-day "school" told of their descent from original inhabitants of this wild and beautiful region—Comardelle, St. Pierre, Polena, Dufrene, to give a few of the surnames.

Four-H Club work, which developed in the cotton, corn, and livestock country, was not originally planned for the offspring of parents who earn their living trapping muskrats in the Louisiana marshlands, or tonging oysters on the reefs of Barataria Bay. Children who live on the water's edge in windowless shacks three months of each year, aloof from civilization, can hardly be interested in baby beef or pig projects. Members of the extension division of Louisiana State University have seen the necessity for adapting 4-H Club work to the needs of these children, and this fall took an important step toward working out special projects for them—projects to help them when they take up the occupation of their parents.

Wild Life Projects

Because these children live out of doors where wild life is abundant, the regular wild life projects of the 4-H Clubs would form a good starting point, club leaders decided.

The school was held out along Lake Salvador and Barataria Bay. Boats—three of them—were provided by the Humble Oil Company, which operates in this region. Guests included the county and home demonstration agents of the area, specialists from the staff of the extension service, and the 24 4-H Club youngsters from the region.

The trip turned out to be educational both for the children and the extension staff, says Miss Marjorie B. Arbour, Extension Service editor, who was a member of the party. The children knew the country from having grown up there and could tell their elders much about it. Extension staff specialists, however, could teach the children new methods of muskrat marsh management, of oyster canning and handling, and so on. And while they were giving the eager youngsters new ideas, and showing them new sights, they were themselves gathering material which will help shape future 4-H Club projects for the little trappers and fishermen.

Those who made the trip came back deeply impressed with two things: the romantic beauty of the country and the importance of its wild life industry.

As for the former, Miss Arbour had much to say about the ride along the willow and rozas-bank lined bayous, about the fearless and abundant bird life, including the rare white egret. But she also noted the importance of the industry that is carried on in this picturesque setting. One-half of the muskrat pelts of the country come from this area. The Louisiana oyster crop, also centered in this region, is valued at $2,000,000 and it supports some 8,000 persons, directly and indirectly. As for shrimp, this branch of the fishing industry in Louisiana produces 70 per cent of the nation's shrimp.

To Keep Children in School

Trapping and fishing is a profitable industry. It's so profitable, indeed, that it is sometimes hard to convince the folks who follow it that education is very important in their lives. It is common practice for the trappers, for example, to take their families off in boats to live in the lonely marshes during the three winter months of the trapping season, paying no attention during that period to such institutions as schools and truant officers.

A story is told of a school principal who tried to show a father the importance of keeping his children in school.

"How much you make a year?" the trapper asked the educator.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars," replied the principal.

"Well, I work t'ree mont' and make t'ree t'ousand," said the trapper, and it was up to the educator to find an answer to this that might prove convincing.

The Extension Service people believe they have found it in 4-H Club work. They know they can show Papa Trapper's children how they can, through improved practices, make even a better income. While they are doing that, they hope to teach the children other things, enriching their living.

Growth of 4-H Club work in Louisiana is steady and encouraging. There are about 35,000 youngsters now enrolled.

This is the Bayou Country of Louisiana, 4-H Club children and Louisiana Agricultural Service Extension staff lunched under these trees at La Fitte, Louisiana, where pirate bands once plied their trade. Fishermen's boats at the right.

Grouped outside a trapper's winter "home," these children receive instruction on the muskrat industry from instructors of the Louisiana Agricultural Extension Service. It is on these three-cornered grasses the muskrat feed.

Children of trappers and oyster fishermen—4-H Club members—receive lessons on future occupations from the Louisiana Agricultural Extension Service. By reaching these youngsters with 4-H Club work, it is hoped that progress can also be made in increasing their schooling. At present these children often miss months of school because they go deep into the bayou country away from civilization—and schools—when the season is on.

Junior Talking Books With Pictures in 'Sound'

By F. Fraser Bond
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Sightless youngsters who cannot see the exciting pictures and the gay colors which enliven the modern child's books have now a compensation for that loss. They have been provided with textbook illustrations in sound. Until recently, to a blind child, a book meant merely page after page of little embossed dots which achieved meaning as his reading fingers glided across the embossing. Today, thanks to the Talking Book Education Project of the American Foundation for the Blind, New York, N. Y., he finds his interest in his school books intensified by illustrations which he can hear.

This work, the utilization of the Talking Book's long-playing phonograph disks to brighten up the training of sightless school children, is under the guidance of Dr. Berthold Lowenfeld, director of educational research for the American Foundation for the Blind, and has well passed the experimental stage. Since 1939, the Foundation has recorded under his direction a considerable number of educational Talking Books to demonstrate the different ways in which sound effects can be used in connection with this new reading medium for the blind. One of these, "On the Farm," by Marion Duncan, a sound-picture book for elementary grades, tells about country life in general. The sounds of farm animals, of farm machinery and of a country fair not only illustrate but form an essential part of the text.

For Older Children

Other Talking Books for more advanced grades which utilize sound effects and dramatizations whenever the opportunity offers are "Advancing America"; the Drama of Transportation, by Merrill Dennison, "Flight 17," by Henry B. Lent, which describes a flight from New York to Chicago; and "Our Changing World," which includes such titles as "Across the Isthmus; the Story of the Panama Canal" and "Wires Round the World; the Story of the Telegraph."

Dr. Lowenfeld believes that books about animals lend themselves especially well to sound illustrations for blind children, and he has had his project sponsor recordings so excitingly illustrated for the ear, that seeing youngsters might well envy their sightless contemporaries who enjoy them. One of these, "Lions," by W. W. Robinson, uses sound effects to describe lions in their native habitat, lions in a Roman arena, the amateur hour roars of lion cubs, and the prima donna arias of a hungry lioness. In "Elephants," by the same author, Dr. Lowenfeld has used another technique. The book is introduced by a dramatized visit of a boy to the zoo, in which the zookeeper shows the boy around and tells him about the elephants which can be heard trumpeting while the boy visits the elephant house. This 15-minute introduction ends with the boy expressing the desire to read more about elephants and the text of the book by W. W. Robinson begins on the other side of the record.

Especially Music

Casts of actors have been made use of in a series, "Dramatic Hours in American History," to act in play form on the Talking Book discs such important events in the development of the United States as "The Landing of the Pilgrims," "The Story of Nathan Hale," and "The Right to Print the Truth," all by Henry Fisk Garlton. Dr. Lowenfeld believes that this series serves a two-fold purpose: it sets examples in play production to teachers and students, and provides illustrations in connection with the reading of history textbooks, particularly with the new Talking Book edition of "The Rise of Our Free Nation," by Edna McGuire and Thomas B. Portwood, which, finished recently on 54 double-faced records, takes 27 hours to read itself aloud.

Dr. Lowenfeld feels that there is one field in which audible illustrations are clearly superior to visual ones—that of music. Whereas in the printed biography of Beethoven, for instance, the sighted child sees the musical illustrations, "Anger Over a Lost Penny," merely set down as printed notations, the blind child hears this illustration actually played on a piano from the record. Other selections are either sung or played by an orchestra or a string quartet. In addition, each of the Talking Book biographies of musicians which the American Foundation for the Blind has turned out for sightless youngsters, has "musical end-papers" at the beginning and closing of the book in the form of music characteristic of the composer. The Haydn biography, for example, opens with the "Toy Symphony," and the Stephen Foster biography with "Old Dog Tray."

The American Foundation for the Blind is convinced that many further developments in this special field lie ahead—in scope as well as in technical perfection. The public, particularly children, have become more ear-minded through the radio and the sound film. The sounds of the war overseas, the rattling of the ack-ack guns, the drone of the heavy bombers, and the whistling of the falling "doodle-bug" have reached this continent fortunately merely as sensations through the ear. Yet youngsters in every part of the land have become adept imitators of these noises. Accordingly it is easy to comprehend now much more sound effects such as now illustrate their Talking Books must mean to blind children whose lack of sight removes them from so many experiences which are within easy reach of their seeing companions.

Child-Care Center Releases 128 Mothers for War Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Dec. 2—Through the efforts of hard-working volunteers, who have given their time to the Child-Care Center here, 128 mothers have been released for war jobs during the last 14 months, according to the New York State War Council, which reports that the child-care program is now at its peak in this State.

The need for the Child-Care Center in this community was revealed by a survey in August, 1943. Since that time, the Center has cared for 160 children, serving a total of 28,793 meals, said a Council bulletin.

Heading the list of those who gave freely of their time and energies to meet the emergency was Mrs. Frederick N. Goertner, director of the Center. She contributed more than 3,000 hours of service, while 15 other adults contributed 585 hours and Girl Scouts gave 210 hours.

Throughout the State as a whole, the number of units increased from 142 in September, 1943, to 209 in August, 1944. During the last three months, eight new up-State projects started operations and 12 were launched in New York City. A majority of the centers are financed by both Federal and State funds, a lesser number receiving city funds as well, while 20 get Federal aid only.

No signs of dropping the work with the coming of victory are in sight, according to the bulletin, which calls attention to the way the program is being accelerated.

Wartime Activities of Nation's 4-H Clubs Double Junior Entries at Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—The work of the nation's farm boys and girls in wartime along the food production line commanded spotlight attention today as hundreds gathered for the annual 4-H Club Congress and third wartime Chicago Market Fat Stock Show.

The youngsters, however, were not boasting of their achievements but met to plan for the future and improve past performances.

The records, however, disclose that last year alone they cultivated 145,000 acres of war gardens, 11,000,000 chickens, turkeys and ducks, 580,000 head of live stock, 90,000 head of dairy cattle, and canned 16,000,000 quarts of farm produce.

It also showed that since Pearl Harbor the boys and girls from the farms have collected more than 30,600,000 pounds of scrap and sold more than $140,000,000 worth of war bonds and stamps.

During the Congress sessions the youngsters will be feted by various concerns and many will receive scholarships and war-bond prizes for their achievements in the last year.

The six-day show at the stockyards, which substitutes for the International Livestock Exposition, had total entries of 5,547 cattle, sheep and swine from 15 states and aCnada, with 790 steers, 91 barrows and 51 lambs exhibited by members of 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America. The junior entries almost doubled those of the previous two wartime shows. The international was canceled for the duration after the 1941 livestock.

Former Texas Teacher Has Her Week 'Mid Bouquet Shower From Ex-Pupils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas — Former grade-school pupils of Miss Josie Robinson, a retired public-school teacher, recently honored her by setting aside one week in which to show her special attention out of their appreciation for her.

She received flowers, cards, letters, telephone calls and visits, some of the messages and flowers coming from people in other cities in Texas as well as from distant states and from overseas.

Miss Robinson began teaching in Houston in 1900 in the West End, formerly known as Brunner. She first taught in a small school, later in the Thompson Street School from the time it was built until it was remodeled and changed into the Ben Milam School, where she has subsequently taught. She says that she has worn out three schools.

Many of her pupils who have grown up have sent their children to her. She says she always has found children's faces prettier than flowers, and she feels that much of her success in teaching has been due to her love for children.

Miss Robinson has taught for 55 years in Texas, beginning at Pennington in the days when McGuffey's Reader and the Blue Back Speller were used. She now makes her home with her brother, T. C. Robinson.

A native of Montgomery County, Texas, she holds membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. Both her grandfathers fought in the Texas War for Independence. Besides teaching in the public schools, she has regularly taught a class in the Sunday School of West End Methodist Church.

Books in Eire

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In Eire the various library associations have combined with other organizations and have formed the An Leabar-Chumann, which means the Book Association of Eire. Its aim is not only to aid in influencing more people to read more and better books, but believing that too little is known about Irish literature, the An Leabar-Chumann will try to arouse and extend interest for books in the Irish language, books published in Eire, books by Irish authors, and books of Irish interest wherever published.

Through the Editor's Window

Fresh Snowfall

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fresh snowfall invariably reminds us that we are comparatively recent tenants of Our Hill—that countless little creatures worth knowing about live their humble lives around us. In a pearly November dawn, many are their quaint tracks in the whiteness under our feet.

Here are the four-print patterns of the big cottontail who raised families down in our tall grass last summer. We begrudged her the tops of our first bean plants but shall never forget the sight of four of her playful half-grown babies tumbling and wrestling one early morning on our lawn. Here, too, are signs of a smaller cottontail—one of the recent sons, perhaps. Possibly it is the little fellow who, having lost his poise a couple of days ago when our car startled him at the roadside, tore ahead of us for a hundred feet or more, ears streaming in the wind, until he remembered about the woods and darted for cover.

Then there are the familiar shallow tunnels of the meadow mice through the grass, now easily seen in the snow. We follow one of these trails from a hollow old apple tree, on across the path and into a compost pile. For several years this runway has been the same, but we have never seen it in use. No matter how early in the morning we inspect it after fresh snowfall, some little creature has been through it first. Near by, crossing and crisscrossing, are the dainty tracks of other mice—probably the little white-footed woods mice we sometimes catch in the garden toolhouse.

* * *

This morning there is another track, for this snow has come suddenly after a series of mild moonlight nights and caught Sammy Skunk still awake. He has been rooting in the soft earth. His footprints are smaller than those of the half-grown cat who lives down the road, and he seems to bear down on the heels of his hind feet. He can be easily traced where he rooted around under last night's full moon, and made for the drain pipe under the drive. Is he there still, we wonder? The dogs are always fascinated by those pipe holes. Judging from the converging varieties of footprints, big and small, there must have been quite a traffic through that pipe since snowfall. Rabbits, mice, and Sammy Skunk all went in that direction and —yes, came out the other end. Their version of the Hudson Tunnel, perhaps—a short cut to breakfast or bed.

Bird tracks are easily found, too. Juncos are ground feeders and have been on our driveway before us. A brief examination discovers several other bird tracks of different sizes. Living around us this winter—as each winter—are jays, crows, chickadees, several kinds of sparrows, finches, downy and hairy woodpeckers. These tracks might be any of our winter bird friends. Conjecture concerning them, unskilled though it is, is nevertheless high adventure.

* * *

How easy it is to think we own a piece of land or are the chief inhabitants of an acre or so of earth! Fresh snowfall is a gentle reminder to the contrary. The humble wild creatures were here before us. It was their home. When we came, with our walls, windows, and roof, our garden fencing, our spades and lawnmowers and foundation planting, they just moved over a bit and ungrudgingly made room for us.

In summer, besides the birds, there are the toads and the shy garden snakes, both so useful and gentle. There are the cicadas, the many interesting kinds of spiders, and other insects; Charlie the Chipmunk and his tiny, active, striped family; the gray squirrels storing up acorns and now and then rifling our bird-feeding station in an exploratory way.

Our Hill is in a suburban town, only about a mile from the Common. Yet for any of us who will step quietly and look about, these acres are filled with interesting creatures living exciting lives all around us. For anyone dwelling where trees and gardens grow, adventure may be found on the very doorstep. Winter or summer we need not wait to be able to go to a National Park or vacation camp to become naturalists. Nor need we wait until we can take the children on an expensive trip. We can begin with them right now a fascinating study that ever grows more interesting with every season, with each fresh snowfall.

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Al Chem & Dye 6	4	152	150½	152	+1
Allied Mills 3e	5	31⅞	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	7	20¾	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	1	113½	113½	113½	
Amerada Pet 3	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Am Airlines 2e	5	79¼	79	79¼	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note 1e	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
Am Bosch 1e	1	15⅞	15¾	15¾	
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	4	45¼	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	21	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
Am Can 3	8	89¼	89	89¼	—1
Am Can pf 7 †	10	161	161	161	+ ¼
Am Car & F 2½e	5	38¼	38	38¼	+ ¼
Am Chain & C 2	2	26	26	26	— ⅜
Am Ch&Cbl pf5 †	10	108¾	108¼	108¼	— ¾
Am Colortype .85e	2	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
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Am & FP 6 pf 6k	2	94	94	94	+ ⅛
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Am & F P 2 pf	8	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
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Am Locom pf 7	3	109½	108½	109½	+1
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Anaconda C 2½e	87	28¼	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Andes Copper 3ae	4	13	13	13	
Anac W & C 1 †	53	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf 6k	2	103	103	103	
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Artloom Corp .40	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Assd Dry Goods 1	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Assd D Gds1p6 †	20	108	108	108	
Atch T & S F 6	59	72¾	70⅞	72¼	+1¾
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Bath Iron Wks 4	1	18	18	18	
Bayuk Cigars1⅓a	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	5	38½	38	38½	+ ½
Beech Airc 1e	6	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	
Belding Hem .80	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Bell Airc 1e	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	6	49½	49¼	49½	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln .90e	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	1	39	39	39	
Best Foods 1e	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 6	2	62	62	62	— ⅛
Black&Decker 1.60a	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Blaw-Knox .70e	76	11½	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bliss&Laugh ⅜ae	2	21½	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Bloom'dale .90e †	10	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜
Boeing Airplane 2e	2	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Borden Co 1.70e	3	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	5	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Bower R B 2½e	1	43½	43½	43½	
Braniff Airw .60	7	19½	19½	19½	
Bridgeport Br .90e	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Briggs Mfg 2	4	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅜
Briggs & Strat	1	41	41	41	
Brunswick-Balke 1	1	22⅜	22¾	22¾	
Budd Mfg	8	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg$5pf5 †	270	75¾	75	75⅛	— ⅜
Budd Wheel 3ae	10	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	
Bulova Watch 2	2	41	40¾	41	+ ⅝
BurlingMills2.10e	1	39½	39½	39½	
Burr Add Mach .60	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bush Term ¼ae	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros .60	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Butte C & Z 1ae	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Byers AM Co ⅓e	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Byers AM pf 7 †	20	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
Calif Pack 1½	1	26	26	26	
Callahan Z-Lead	3	1	1	1	
Calumet&Hec .60	36	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Can South Ry 3 †	30	45	45	45	
Canad Pacific 1e	35	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Cannon Mills 2	2	51	50¼	51	+1
Capital Adm A	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Caro C & O 5 †	30	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ¼
CarpenterStl 1¾ae	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Carrier Corp	14	22⅜	22	22	— ¼
Carriers&Gen .20	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co 1¾e	4	26¾	26	26	— ¼
Case JI pf 7 †	10	146½	146½	146½	—1½
Cate;pil Tractor 2	4	48⅜	47½	48⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 1½a	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Celanese 1stpf4¾	2	104½	104⅜	104½	+ ½
Celotex Corp ⅓e	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	300	19	19	19	
Cent Aguirre 1½	14	20⅝	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
Cent Foundry	9	4¼	4⅜	4¼	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
Cent Violeta S 3e	24	28¼	27½	28⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	6	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	4	7⅛	7	7	
Certain-teed pf †	10	131	130	130	
Champ Pap & F 1	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Ches & Ohio 3a	18	49⅜	49⅜	49½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	11	7	6⅞	7	
Chi & E Ill A 2e	3	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	
Chi Grt West	12	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Chi Grt Wpf17ak	6	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Or ⅜ae	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Chi & N W 5e	21	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ¼
Chi & NWpf .20e	27	48⅜	47⅞	48⅜	+ ½
Chickasha Cot 0 1	2	16⅜	16¼	16¼	
Childs Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chrysler Corp 3	18	89⅜	88¾	89	— ⅛
City I&F 1.20	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
City Invest	†1350	31	28½	30¼	+2
City Invest pf	† 30	95½	95½	95½	
City Stores ½	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	12	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ½
Clett Peabody 2	8	26½	26¼	26½	— ¼
Colgate-Plm ½a	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik 1	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	1	18	18	18	
Col & South †	190	22⅜	21½	22	+ ½
Col&South 1pf	†160	22¾	22½	22½	
ColumG&El .20e	27	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	1	95	95	95	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	5	94	94	94	
Colum Pict ½e	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
Comi Credit 2	5	39½	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 2	9	44½	43¾	44½	+1
Comi Solv ⅜e	13	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed 1.40	11	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth&South	19	¾	¾	¾	
Com & So pf 3¾k	3	93½	93½	93½	
Conde Nast 1e	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ½
Consol Cigar 1½e	6	30½	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Consol Cigpf4¾ †	50	99¼	98½	98½	—1½
Cons Copper .10e	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	28	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
Cons Edis pf 5	2	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	
Cons Film Ind	16	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Con Film pf 1k	15	29¾	28¾	29⅜	+1
Cons Laund .85e	1	11½	11½	11½	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	2	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛

Today's sales (est.)	600,000
Previous day's sales	840,800
1944 volume to date	232,739,248
1943 volume to date	259,926,375

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Cons RR Cuba pf	25	22½	22	22	— ¼
Cons Vultee 2	17	16¾	15½	16¾	+ ¼
Consol'n Coal	2	18¼	18	18¼	+ ½
ConsumP pf4½ †	40	110½	110½	110½	+ ¼
Container Cp 1½e	6	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Cont Bak ½e	9	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Cont Dia Fib ½e	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	48	48	48	— ¼
Cont Motors .60	4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del 1.20	5	28¾	27⅞	28¾	+ ⅜
Copper Bess 1½e	13	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess pf3 †	10	46	46	46	+ ¾
CopperweldStl .80	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Corn Exch 2.40	60	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod 2.60	9	60⅞	60¾	60¾	
Corn Prod pf 7 †	50	180	180	180	
Cornell-D E .80	1	20	20	20	
Coty Inc .15e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Crane Co 1a	4	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5 †	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Crown Cork & S 1	7	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅞
Crucible Steel 3e	2	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	†370	29	27¾	29	+ ⅞
Cuban-A Sug 1e	21	17	16¾	17	+ ½
Cuneo Press 1½	1	29	28	29	
Cudahy Pack .30e	3	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	
Curtis Publishing	35	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	4	55⅜	55	55⅜	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wright 1ae	35	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A 2	5	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler Ham 1½e	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¾
Deere & Co 2e	1	40	40	40	
Del & Hudson	4	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅜
Del Lack & West	17	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	3	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Devoe&RayA 1a †	140	38¼	37¾	37¾	Dec 1
Diam Match 1½	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	
DiamMatch pf1½	4	40	40	40	
Diam T Motor 1a	5	16	15¾	16	
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup ½e	1	17	17	17	
Dixie C A 2½ †	20	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 1.20h	9	23⅜	23	23⅛	
Douglas Airc 5e	2	66⅛	65	66⅛	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ⅜
Dresser Indust 2e	17	53	52½	52¾	—⅛
Dunhill Int	30	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅞
Duplan Corp .40e	6	18¾	18	18⅜	+ ⅞
duPont deN 5¼ae	1	154	154	154	
du Pont pf 4½	2	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld .60	5	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	37½	7¼	37½	— ¼
East S Stl .20e	10	22½	22¼	22½	
Eastman Kodak 5	1	170	170	170	+1
East Kodak pf6 †	50	187	186½	186½	—1
El Auto-Lite 2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Elec Boat 1½e	6	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
El&Mus Ind .08e	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	12	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	12	97½	96½	97½	+1
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	30	104	103¾	104	+ ½
El Storage Bat 2	3	44¼	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
El Paso N G 2.40	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ½
EmersonElMfg.55e	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Endic-John pf 4 †	30	107½	107½	107½	
Eng Pub Service	15	15½	15⅜	15½	
EPS$5½pf5½ †	50	102½	102½	102½	— ½
Equit Off Bldg	200	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
Erie R R 1	15	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Erie R R ct 1	55	12	11⅝	12	+ ¼
Erie R R pf A 5	1	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
EurekaVCleane½a	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products ½	3	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	18	47½	46⅝	46⅞	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	17	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Farns Tel & Rad	10	12¾	12⅝	12¾	
Fed Lt & Trac 1	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ¼
FedMng&Sm 3½e	4	23¾	23½	23¾	
Fed Mogul 1¼e	2	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
FedDStrs pf4¼ †	80	104½	104½	104½	
Ferro Enam ¾ae	4	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ ½
Fid P Ins 1.60a	3	52	51⅞	52	— ¼
FirestoneT&R 2e	9	54	53	53½	+ ½
Firest T&R pf4½	2	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs2½a	1	43	42⅞	43	
Flintkote .90e	4	22⅜	22	22⅜	
Follansbee Stl	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
FollansbeeStl pf †	30	66½	66½	66½	— ¼
Food Fair Strs 1	1	15⅜	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Food Mach 1.40	2	61½	61½	61½	
Foster Wheel 1a	39	26½	25¾	26⅜	+ ¾
FranciscoSugar½e	17	17¼	17	17	
Freeport Sulph 2	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
Fruehauf T 1.60	5	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ½
FruehaufTpf4½z †	10	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Gair Robert .30e	4	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
Gen Bronze .80e	22	14¼	13⅞	14¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec 1.40	37	39⅛	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Gen Foods 1.60	10	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	30	110½	110½	110½	
Gen G & El A	11	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors 3	12	62¾	62¼	62⅜	
Gen Motors pf 5	2	128½	127¾	128	—1¼
Gen Out Ad A 4	3	54½	54¼	54¼	Dec 1
Gen Prec Eq 1	5	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink .30e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Gen Real&Ut(new)	150	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Refract 1.10e	5	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	
Gen Shoe 1	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Gen Time Inst ¾ae	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅜
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	70	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅜
Gen T&R pf4½z †	20	105	105	105	
GilletteSafR .80a	30	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
Goebel Brew .20	6	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Goodrich BF 2	8	51⅞	51¼	51⅞	+ ⅜
Goodyear T&R 2	10	47⅞	47½	47⅞	+ ⅜
Gt North Ry pf 2e	35	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞	+ ¼
Greyhound C 1.40a	4	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
Grum AircEn 1¾ae	16	27¼	26¼	27⅜	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	21	13¼	13¼	14¼	+ ⅜
Gulf M&O pf2½ae	2	58¼	58¼	58¼	
Gulf Oil 1a	12	46¼	45⅞	46⅛	
Hall W F Print 1a	4	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Hamil Wat pf 6 †	10	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	12	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
HazelAtlasGl5 †	20	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Holly Sugar 1	15	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	4	43¾	43⅝	43¾	
Houd Hers B 1	12	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
HoustonL&P 3.60	6	68¼	68¼	68¼	
Houston Oil	16	11¼	11⅛	11⅜	
Howe Sound 1½e	12	37	36½	37	+1
Hudson & Man pf	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S h2	11	26	26	26	+ ½
Hudson Motor .40	15	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Illinois Central	166	18½	16¾	18⅛	+1⅜
Ill CentralLL 4 †	1	75½	75	75½	+ ¼
Ill Cent pf	17	44¼	41¼	44¼	+3
IndplsPw&Lt 1.20	1	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Inger-Rand 6	1	103½	103½	103½	—1
Inland Steel 4½e	3	81	80¾	81	+ ¼
Inspiration CCop 1	9	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅜
Interlakelron .35e	5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
Int Harvest2.60 a	3	77¾	77½	77¾	+ ¼
Int Harvester pf7†	30	180	180	18	
Int Hydro-Elec A	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Int Min & Ch ½e	3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch pf 4	1	80	80	80	+1
Int Nick Can 1.60	27	27⅞	27½	27¾	
Int Paper	18	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	
Int Paper pf 5	5	89⅜	89	89⅜	
Int RyCAPf1¾k †	30	85	84¾	85	
Int Shoe 1.80	3	39½	39½	39½	
Int Silver 3a	2	89	89	89	+1
Int Tel & Tel	41	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Interst Dept S 1	2	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Jarvis WB .90e	2	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Johns Manv 2¾e	2	97	96½	96½	— ½
Johnson&John.20†	200	30½	30¼	30½	— ¼
Jones & L Stl 2	6	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Jones&LSti pf A 5	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ½
Jones&LSti pf B5	1	82	82	82	+ ¾
Joy Mfg .80e	7	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Kalam St&F .80	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Kan City South	25	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou pf2e	3	35	34	35	+ ½
Kennecott C 2½e	63	5¾	24⅜	35	+ ⅝
Kinney G R Co	2	7½	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
Kinney $5 pf 6k †	10	77	77	77	+ ½
Kresge SS 1a	3	24¼	26¼	26¼	
Kress S H 1.60	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Kroger Grocery 2	2	6⅜	6½	6⅜	— ¼
Laclede Gas pf †	50	91	90½	91	+ ¾
Lambert Co 1½a	1'	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ½

Average Price of 60 Stocks *By the Associated Press*			
Friday	55.5	Prev. day	55.5
Month ago	55.2	Year ago	48.0
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Lehigh C & N 1e	7	11¼	11⅛	11¼	
LehighPortCpf4 †	10	121½	121½	121½	—2
Lehigh Val Coal	26	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal pf	4	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅜
Lehigh Val RR	1	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
LehmanCorp1.20a	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink 1.40	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Lerner Str new 7	3	18½	18¼	18½	+ ½
Lib-O-F-Glass 2e	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
LiboyMcN&L ½e	7	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
Liggett&Myers 3a	2	76¾	76½	76¾	+ ¼
Liggett&My B 3a	5	78	77¾	77¾	+ ¼
Liggett&My pf7 †	10	181	181	181	+ ½
Lima Loco 2½e	2	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Link Belt 2	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 1	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Liquid Carbonic 1a	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Lockheed Airc 2	12	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 2a	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
Long-BLumb .20k	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼
Loose-Wil Bis 1a	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Lorillard P 1e	21	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A1½a	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Mack Trucks 3e	7	44¾	44¾	44½	
Macy R H 2a

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Senate Group Approves Crop Insurance Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee has approved its liberalized version of a House-passed bill to revive Federal crop insurance next year on wheat, cotton and flax.

The committee added its recommendation for an appropriation of $20,000,000 for incentive payments to boost flax production from this year's 3,000,000 acres to 5,000,000 or more in 1945. The committee amendment would leave payment details to the War Food Administration.

The committee proposed also payment of insurance claims on crop losses up to 75 per cent of the average yield value. The House bill provides that loss claims could not exceed the farmer's actual investment.

Among other Senate committee revisions:

A proposed $3,000,000 appropriation to the WFA to cover administrative costs of the program to June 30, 1945.

Elimination of the House provision limiting administrative costs to 25 per cent of premiums received.

Authorization of experimental insurance programs starting next year on corn and tobacco in 20 representative counties. In each succeeding year, three additional crops could be insured experimentally.

Addition of sugar cane to the crops which could be insured experimentally after 1946. Others are dry beans, oats, barley, rye, rice, peanuts, sugar beets and potatoes.

$200,000,000 Boost In SWPC Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—House passage sent to the White House legislation increasing the capitalization of the Smaller War Plants Corporation from $150,000,000 to $350,000,000.

The SWPC, created in 1942 to help small firms participate in war and essential civilian production, The additional $200,000,000, he said, would be used for transactions directly connected with the war and to finance programs growing out of contract settlement and surplus property disposition. It will be supplemented by repayments on outstanding loans.

Research Consultant

Kenneth A. Browne

Formerly research engineer and technical consultant for Wright Aeronautical Corporation, appointed to newly-created post of research consultant to the presidents of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate, and Pere Marquette Railroads. Mr. Browne's offices will be located in Cleveland.

Series E Bond Sales Behind Schedule In 6th War Loan Drive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—With corporations investing huge blocks of their idle cash in the Sixth War Loan, the spotlight switched back to series E bonds today.

Series E, the people's choice, designed for the small investor, is the only bond behind schedule. The latest grand total of all classes, including sales to corporations, is $3,885,000,000, a comfortable $1,000,000,000 above advance estimates for this date.

Treasury officials said the following three regions are furthest away from making their E bond quotas:

1. Lagging worst of all, a segment of the Farm Belt including Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.
2. Pacific Coast States.
3. Atlantic Coast States, except Georgia.

On the other hand, eight states are ahead of their series E schedules:

Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, Indiana, Mississippi and Georgia.

The national E bond quota is only $2,500,000,000 of the grand quota $14,000,000,000 for all securities. But Ted R. Gamble, director of the drive, gave an idea of the size of the E bond job when he estimated that 50,000,000 individuals will buy more than 70,000,000 separate E bonds if the goal is reached.

The Sixth War Loan at a glance: The latest E bond figure is $686,000,000; total sales to individuals $1,409,000,000; sales to corporations $2,476,000,000; grand total $3,885,000,000.

WFA Boosts Chicken Supplies for Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Food Administration ordered virtually all chickens produced and processed in a large Eastern area set aside for sale to the Army, effective Dec. 11.

The WFA said black market operations created military shortages.

The order applies to producers and processors in Delaware, and parts of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. It probably will be in force during December and the first three months of 1945, it was reported.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said the action will greatly reduce supplies for civilian consumers in cities and towns supplied by the area, particularly those along the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. Jones said the Army faced a shortage of 110,000,000 pounds.

Steel Industry Repairs Cost $528 Million in '43

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Expenditures for plant repairs and maintenance by the steel industry during 1943 established a record of $528,000,000, an increase of 13 per cent over the $465,000,000 spent during 1942, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today.

The 1943 cost of maintenance was more than three times the amount expended for similar upkeep during 1938, when $171,000,000 was spent.

Year by year since 1938 the amount spent for upkeep has risen. In 1939 the amount spent was $247,000,000; in 1940 it was $305,000,000; in 1941 it was $420,000,000.

Federal Action to Avert Sugar Shortage Is Urged by Industry

By George Ericson
Editor of Financial Pages of The Christian Science Monitor

The United States appears to be facing a sugar shortage of serious proportions. Factors in the sugar industry for some time have been calling for Federal action which would assure the country adequate supplies in the coming year. The latest warning was that of the Food Industry War Committee, which this week sent a report to Government officials calling for quick action to remedy the situation. It pointed to a consumption this year which was 750,000 tons greater than anticipated, leaving sugar stocks 500,000 tons lower than a year ago.

Why should the nation be short of a commodity which has the highest food value on a calorie basis of any food produced in this country and which in prewar years furnished 16 per cent of the food energy requirements of the people? Spokesmen for the industry are not hesitant to say that in the main it is due to Federal policy, a policy which, because of disbelief in sugar as a food, resulted in incentive payments to other crops which caused a switch away from beet sugar acreage.

Factors Cutting Production

Moreover, delayed Government sugar programs, and insufficient allocation of manpower and equipment, contributed to short beet crops in 1943 and 1944 when the outturn was 500,000 tons under normal in both years. Even more costly, say sugar brokers, was the sugar restriction program last year, when Cuba was allowed to produce only 3,225,000 tons instead of a possible 5,000,000 tons. Louisiana, too, failed to meet expectations because of labor shortage. Another factor, seen as the leading one in the F. I. W. C. report, has been the failure of the Government to assign enough ships to bring in the raw sugar, and the diversion of 900,000 tons of sugar to make alcohol.

That the shortage is actual and not theoretical is evident from the prevalence of shelves bare of sugar in so many stores, the reduction by numerous bakeries in output of products requiring sugar, the decline in available soft drinks, the disappearance of candy and the popular candy bars from counters, the smaller supply of ice cream, the curtailment of production in many food industries, like preservers of fruit and vegetables, condensed milk processors, and makers of flavoring extracts, preserves and desserts. These and others have been unable to get their needed sugar allocation.

From what areas does the sugar consumed in United States come? The greatest amount comes from Cuba, whose harvest was restricted in 1943 to 3,225,000 tons by agreement with the American Government. The Cuban crop in 1944 was about 5,400,000 tons, of which U. S. share is put at 4,000,000 tons, and in 1945 is estimated to be 4,800,000 tons, of which United States will import about 4,336,000 tons. Puerto Rico produced 1,039,000 tons in 1943, 725,000 tons in 1944, with next year's crop put at 850,000 tons.

Big Cut in Per Capita Use

Thus, of the 7,600,000 tons of sugar looked for to supply the American market next year, 5,186,000 tons should come from Cuba and Puerto Rico. The balance is scheduled to be furnished by Hawaii (800,000 tons), domestic beet producers (1,084,000 tons), domestic cane producers (480,000 tons), and miscellaneous offshore (50,000 tons).

Prior to the war, Americans consumed some 6,600,000 tons of sugar, or about 106½ pounds per capita. After United States entered the war, however, transportation became a vital factor, and consumers were restricted to 40 per cent of normal purchases and industrial users to 70 per cent. This cut consumption to 4,500,000 tons, or about 80 pounds per capita. These restrictions have continued and rationing well into 1946 is forecast unless the Government takes steps to make conditions more favorable to increased production.

One of the log-jams which must be broken soon is the dispute between Cuba and the United States over the price to be paid for the 1945 and 1946 crops. The price has remained at 2.65 cents a pound for Cuban raw sugar since the war started. Cuba is reported to be demanding 3.25 cents, while trade information indicates that United States is offering 3 cents. American officials say that a higher Cuban price would require higher retail prices or a subsidy to compensate for the rise.

Lacks in Federal Program

But beyond this difficulty, there are certain lacks in the Federal program which the industry is pointing out and for which it offers its own remedies. The Government should immediately take steps, says the Food Industry War Committee to (1) provide adequate shipping, (2) encourage greater domestic beet and sugar cane output, (3) stimulate production in Cuba, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, (4) offer home refiners assistance on manpower and allow needed equipment priorities, (5) effect a more efficient rationing and allocation program, and (6) bar the use of sugar for making industrial alcohol.

The foregoing appear to be realistic approaches to a solution of the sugar shortage. Other suggestions are to steer the farmer away from crops which are likely to show surpluses into crops such as sugar beet and sugar cane, to re-examine the Army, Lend-Lease, and UNRRA requirements to discover if estimates are accurate or in excess of actual needs, to check on ship movements to prevent vessels from lying idle unnecessarily in ports between war cargoes, and to avoid bringing in refined sugar to the United States for trans-shipment abroad.

Rationing, as part of a planning program, has served an important need during the war, but mistakes inevitably take place. These should be remedied as soon as they are brought to official attention and recognized for what they are. The war effort takes precedence, but after that the consumers' needs must be met. Comparing sugar with other foods, pound for pound, it is about the cheapest on the market today. Among other things, the Government must decide which is better, an unchanged price at the expense of production or a somewhat higher price to stimulate output and meet the market's needs.

Maximum Rubber Production Urged in Corporation's Report

Continued from Page 1

ued to assure that every possible ton will be obtained."

Cost per pound of RDC rubber is given as considerably lower than figures last published. From April 1, 1942, to Aug. 31, 1944, the "total cost of all natural rubber acquired from foreign sources was $173,166,634, or 43.74 cents per pound."

Analysis of Figures

By areas, this figure breaks down as follows:

Wild rubber from Latin America: $104,041,899, or 68.02 cents per pound.

Plantation rubber from Liberia in Africa: $20,403,839, or 27.79 cents per pound.

Those are the only two areas for areas for which RDC has assumed responsibility. Their total comes to $124,445,738, or 54.97 cents per pound.

In addition, natural rubber was imported from Ceylon, India, other parts of the Far East, and African sources other than Liberia. In these regions, partially subject to reverse Lend-Lease, the combined cost was $48,720,895, or 28.74 cents per pound.

Douglas H. Allen, former President of RDC, gave 82 cents a pound as the cost of natural rubber from Latin America in his report of Dec. 9, 1943, before the Gillette Committee of the Senate.

Charged to War Experiments

A large part of the reduction in cost is due to writing off the cryptostegia experiment in Haiti. Rubber latex dripping from cut end of the cryptostegia vine branches, called "whips," did not come up to expectations as a means of rapid plantation production. RDC states that "the loss on the cryptostegia project established in the final liquidation statement was $6,343,320." This loss has been charged to war experiments and separated from cost figures of wild rubber actually obtained in Latin America.

Spokesmen for RDC declare that the public has become unduly optimistic about the rubber outlook. A general impression is also noted of belief that RDC has curtailed its activities. Instead, renewed efforts are being made. The apparent curtailment is due to streamlining of the staff, and to administrative changes designed to give Latin-American organizations a larger part in the work.

North American personnel of RDC in Washington and in the field was 440 on Aug. 31, compared with a peak number of 725 on June 30, 1943.

Co-operation Praised

"It has been the policy of this Corporation to replace American field personnel with local personnel to the greatest feasible extent and as rapidly as possible," the report states. "At present only 21.6 per cent of total field personnel consists of Americans. The total number of employees of the Corporation in Washington and in the field as at Aug. 31, 1944, was 1,465 and the average compensation was $1,895 per annum."

Continued co-operation of the Latin-American Governments is praised by RDC officials, who call attention to the financial losses voluntarily assumed in agreements that fix rubber prices for the United States and at the same time give an almost complete monopoly over rubber produced. Outside of the area of co-operative controls, Western Hemisphere rubber is selling for from $2 to $5 a pound. Multiplied into thousands of tons, this represents a contribution of hundreds of millions of dollars made by Latin America to the war effort.

Wright Foundries Involved in Strike

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 2 (AP)—Brief disorders in which three persons were injured slightly and one was arrested marked the third major strike since last June at the huge publicly-owned plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation at near-by Lockland yesterday.

Officials of the company and the United Automobile Workers, agreed that operators had stopped in two aluminum foundries and one machine shop but disagreed on the number of employees affected. The union claimed 5,000 and the company 2,000.

Both sides professed ignorance of the cause of the strike, which began Nov. 29.

Last June 6, a strike over a racial issue stopped the Wright assembly line, and in late July production was hampered by a walkout over procedure used in dismissing a union committeeman, Gilbert Thomas, who subsequently was reinstated without prejudice.

Senate Group Hears About Higher Rents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tenants and landlords appeared before the Senate Banking Committee to present conflicting pictures of wartime rental conditions in the nation's commercial buildings.

With New York City as the major subject of dispute, witnesses took sides on the proposal by Senator Robert Wagner (D) of New York that OPA be empowered to set commercial rent ceilings in communities where control is needed.

Warning that higher business rentals will be reflected in rising retail prices, Senator James Mead (D) of New York told the committee that commercial rent increases in New York State have reached "alarming proportions."

The only State action, Senator Mead said, has been appointment of a joint legislative committee which, he said, has not issued a single report or recommendation "although the growing seriousness of the situation in New York City is conceded by everyone."

Declaring the committee is not required to report until March 1, 1945, Senator Mead warned "many small concerns whose leases have already come up for renewal or will expire next year will have been forced to close their doors by that time."

Rent increases effective Jan. 1, 1945, for tenants of Fairhaven Mills Real Estate Corporation, New Bedford, Mass., were cited by Reuben Lurie, spokesman for a number of tenants. In one case, Mr. Lurie told the Committee, monthly rent for a small business concern will rise from $152 to $675 on the first of the year.

Frank M. Whiston, of Chicago, President of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, declared an all-city survey showed commercial rents have only risen from $1.77 a square foot in 1943 to $1.80 in 1944.

Jeffers: No Consent To Consent Decree

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I'm never going to consent to a consent decree," William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, said in referring to the Federal anti-trust suit filed recently against 47 western railroads.

Mr. Jeffers, former rubber director, speaking before the Western Growers Association, said there's "too much Government in business." He said railroads are doing a good job of wartime transportation, but are hampered by too many Governmental restrictions.

He said little improvement could be expected in railroad transportation service for several years after the war because of impairment of equipment overtaxed by war-duty.

Heads Engineers

Dr. Lawrence W. Bass

Director of research of the Air Reduction Company and director of research and development of the United States Industrial Chemicals, Inc., elected national president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Dr. A. B. Newman, dean of engineering, College of the City of New York, was elected vice-president.

Freight Carloadings Off 11 P. C. in Week; 6 P. C. Below 1943

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported that 768,730 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Nov. 25.

This was a decrease of 95,643 cars, or 11.1 per cent compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 51,102 cars, or 6.2 per cent compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and an increase of 25,266 cars, or 3.4 per cent compared with two years ago.

Loadings by classifications, with increase or decrease from the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	Last wk	—Decr. from— Prev wk	Yr ago
Misc. Freight	371,136	36,864	*2,961
Less-than-Carlot Merchandise	98,383	10,446	*2,259
Coal	162,603	12,964	19,221
Grain and Grain Products	45,578	6,457	5,253
Livestock	21,095	3,222	*3,058
Forest Products	37,683	3,774	4,244
Ore	18,871	21,154	30,732
Coke	13,381	762	1,880

*Increase

Nickel Plate Railroad

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Robert W. Purcell, recently elected general counsel of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, has been advanced to a similar post on the Nickel Plate road, it was announced. E. M. Smith, formerly general attorney, was named assistant to general counsel of the Nickel Plate.

Ship Trade Says C. I. O. Tries To Circumvent Wage Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shipbuilding industry spokesmen said today the C. I. O. is pushing collateral wage demands as a "substitute for the general wage increase prohibited under the wartime wage stabilization policy."

C. I. O.'s pleas for additional shift and skill premiums, severance pay and other concessions all involve additional wages in effect conflicting with the stabilization program, said Chester A. McLain, counsel for the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Opposing demands of C. I. O. ship workers, Messrs. McLain and L. L. Lewis, general attorney for U. S. Steel Corporation, told the War Labor Board's shipbuilding commission nothing had been shown to warrant changes since similar requests were denied by the commission in 1943.

Mr. McLain urged:

"If you honestly feel the shipyard workers, who contend they are the highest paid in American industry, are entitled to a general wage increase, then give them one. But don't put your hand behind your back."

Bethlehem and U. S. Steel are among major companies affected by WLB's recent decision awarding the CIO steel workers pay increases estimated to total about 8 cents an hour

Kenneth Gardner, industrial relations counsel for the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., opposed granting the C. I. O. ship workers' demands on the ground the Government declined to allow reimbursement for such wage costs.

Mr. Gardner said a WLB retroactive pay award in 1943, costing his company $880,000, had been disallowed as part of ship construction costs.

Probes Undue Taxes On Small Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Small Business Committee has announced it will investigate evidence of disproportionate taxation of small firms.

Disclosing plans for "extensive hearings on tax and financial problems of small concerns," Chairman Patman (D) of Texas asserted that postwar employment for 60,000,000 workers cannot be achieved without broad expansion of small business.

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Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Dec. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

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Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Dec. 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 15

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PITHY PERSONALS

Miss Lottie Burnham is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Julia Morrison, in Cleveland. She expects to be gone two weeks. The Morrisons formerly lived in Eureka and have many friends here.

So the News Gets around

So the news gets around in the bustling town of Eureka. Editor Jordan of The Clarion has a sharp nose for the little personal items, for the more important local happenings and events. And nearly everybody in this industrial town 6,719 reads The Clarion.

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Sports News

High-Scoring Cowley Line Set to Meet Maple Leafs

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

By Gordon Campbell

The National Hockey League's second highest scoring line will be seen in action at Boston Garden when the Bruins take on Toronto Maple Leafs tomorrow night. And that line is headed by none other than the Bruins' wily Willie Cowley.

Cowley, who has the fortunate habit of making a star out of practically any wing with whom he plays, is continuing this year with Herbie Cain as his left winger, and has acquired a newcomer in Bill Jennings of Detroit. Together they have compiled a record of 25 goals and 28 assists for 53 points.

Montreal Trio Ahead

Only threesome to top the Bruins first-stringers are Toe Black, Elmer Lach, and Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens, who have played in one more game, last Thursday night's affair against New York in which they picked up nine scoring points to put themselves ahead of the Boston trio. The Montreal skaters today had 28 goals and 31 assists for 59 points.

Nearest to the Cowley line are two waves belonging to the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs and, surprisingly enough, the last-place Chicago Black Hawks. Clint Smith, Billy Mosienko, and Snuffy Smith of the Hawks have 23 goals and 30 assists for 53 points, a total which is matched by the 21 goals and 32 assists turned in by Gus Bodnar, Sweeney Schriner, and Lorne Carr of the Leafs. Schriner, however, has been out of action for two weeks because of injury, otherwise this line might now be well in front of Canadiens.

Tomorrow night's clash between Bruins and Toronto will be their third of the season, with each club having won one game previously on home ice. Bruins will get a break in that the Leafs will come here after having played Rangers in Toronto tonight, and the long overnight hop by train should leave them tired.

One Other Game

Only one other game is scheduled in the National Hockey League this week end and that finds Canadiens at Chicago tomorrow night. A victory by Toronto over New York tonight would send the Leafs into first place over Montreal, which was humbled to the amazement of everyone including the Rangers by the Rangers themselves last Thursday.

Following tomorrow night's contest, the Bruins will meet Canadiens here Tuesday night, and then lay off until their pair of road games on the week end. On next Saturday night they will return Toronto's visit, and on Sunday they will cross the river to Detroit.

* * *

Briefs: Paced by Marcel Fillion and Tommy Brennan, each of whom flashed the "hat trick" with three goals apiece, the Olympics swamped Baltimore last night at the Garden, 10-3, in the opener of a two-game series . . . The other game is tonight . . . It was a costly triumph for the Harrington outfit, however, as Russ Kopak injured a shoulder and will be out of uniform for about 10 days.

* * *

It was definitely learned this morning that big Wally Stanowski, Maple Leaf defenseman who this week was discharged after two years in the Royal Canadian Air Force, will face the Bruins at the Garden tomorrow night . . . Gossip early today had it that Wally would skate himself into shape by playing a left wing berth for a few games . . . Lorne Carr and Moose Morris, who have been out with injuries, will be back with the Leafs here.

Pro Gridiron Spotlight On Eastern Game

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Two games loaded with explosive possibilities tomorrow threaten to snarl the complicated standings in the eastern division of the National Football League.

One will be played in New York between the Washington Redskins and the Giants, currently tied for the top berth in the division. The other will be played in Philadelphia where the Eagles will try to retain their chance for the title by downing the cellar-dwelling Brooklyn Tigers.

With two weeks to go before the season's end, the eastern race is as confused as a man caught in a revolving door. The co-leading 'Skins and Giants each have won six, lost one and tied one. Right on their heels are the eager Eagles with one victory less and one tie more. In other words, should the Giant-Redskin game end in a tie, and should the Eagles win, the result would be a three-way tie for first place. A defeat would eliminate Philadelphia from any chance at the title, regardless of the outcome of the New York-Washington tussle.

The Giants are favored to defeat the 'Skins, who haven't looked too convincing of late, even when victorious. And with Slingin' Sammy Baugh still unable to familiarize himself with Coach Dudley De Groot's T formation style of play, Washington may have to depend upon Frank Filchock to do all the passing.

The Giants are in tip-top shape, with the league's leading ground-gainer, Bill Paschal, fully recovered from the leg injury which has bothered him in the last two games. The Giants may also have huge Lieut. Al Blozis, last year's all-league tackle, available for the game. Blozis is at present enjoying a 10-day furlough.

Coach Greasy Neale's outfit may find the desperate Tigers a more determined foe than they were a month ago, when Philadelphia romped off with a 21-7 triumph. The victory-starved Tigers are facing their last chance to avoid a winless season and will go all out to clip the Eagles' wings.

The two remaining games may decide the fight for the western division runner-up spot to the Green Bay Packers, who clinched the title two weeks ago. The Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, tied for second place, meet the Card-Pitts and Boston Yanks, respectively, in what should end in victories for the Bears and Lions, thus maintaining their deadlock. It is the last game for all four.

Chess — by F. R. Chevalier

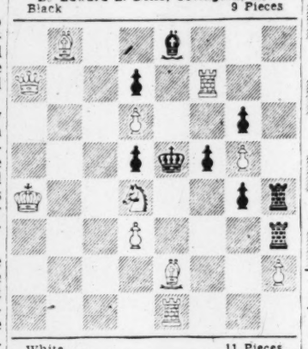
December 2, 1944

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Problem No. 2729

By Edward L. Deiss, Covington, Ky.

Black 9 Pieces



White 11 Pieces

1B2b3/Q2p1R2/3P2p1/3pkpP1/K2Kt2pr/-3P3r/4B2P/4R3

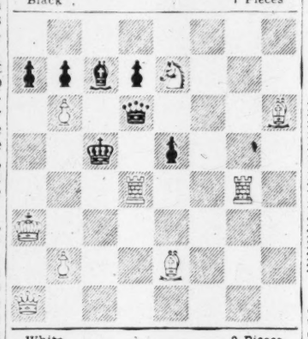
White to play and mate in two

(Fifth Honorable Mention, C. C. L. A. Tourney, 1938.)

Problem No. 2730

By Edward L. Deiss

Black 7 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

8/ppbpKt3/1P1q3B/2k1p3/3R2R1/K7/-1P2B3/Q7

White to play and mate in three

(Cincinnati Enquirer, January, 1933.)

Solutions to Problems

No. 2727. Kt-K7

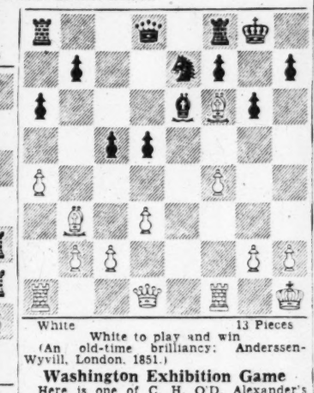
No. 2728.

1.	R-R3	Kt-Q or B ch
2.	KxKt	
1.	"	Kt-B2ch
2.	KxQP	
1.	"	Kt-Kt2ch
2.	KxBP	
1.	"	Kt-B4ch
2.	Kt-K6	
1.	"	KtxKtch
2.	B-K3	
1.	"	Kt-Q5ch
2.	K-B6	
1.	"	Kt-B5ch
2.	K-Q6	

End-Game No. 727. White wins: 1 RxP, Q-B2; 2 R-K4, B-Kt2; 3 R-KR4, Kt-Kt2; 4 RxP, R-R1; 5 Q-R3ch. Resigns. If 1 . . . QxR; 2 B-B5. If 1 . . . KxR; 2 Q-B5ch, K-B2; 3 QxRPch, Kt-Kt2; 4 B-Kt6ch, K-K3; 5 R-Kch.

End-Game No. 728

Black 13 Pieces



White 13 Pieces

White to play and win

(An old-time brilliancy; Anderssen-Wyvill, London, 1851.)

Washington Exhibition Game

Here is one of C. H. O'D. Alexander's clock games during his recent visit to Washington, on British Government business. This was one of the British champion's few sessions of serious chess since the war started. His victim is the Washington Chess Divan Club champion.

Sicilian Defense

Alexander White	Johnson Black	Alexander White	Johnson Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	25 Kt(R3)-B2	B-Q2
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	26 B-Kt7	Kt-Kt
3 P-K5	Kt-Q4	27 Kt-K	B-Q2
4 P-Q4	PxP	28 Kt-Q5	KtxKt
5 KtxP	Kt-B2	29 BxKtch	K-K2
6 P-QB4	P-Q4	30 P-Kt5	PxP
7 PxPen	QxP	31 BPxP	B-KB4
8 Kt-QB3	P-K4	32 Kt-Q3	BxKt
9 Kt-B2	QxQch	33 KxB	P-R4
10 KtxQ	Kt-B3	34 K-B4	P-R5
11 P-QR3	P-KKt3	35 B-Kt7	K-K3
12 Kt(Q)-K3	B-K3	36 B-B8ch	K-K2
13 P-QKt4	B-Kt2	37 K-Q5	B-B4
14 B-Kt2	CastlesKR	38 P-R5	K-Q
15 Castles	KR-Q	39 B-K6	K-B2
16 K-K2	P-QR3	40 P-R6	KtxP
17 RxRch	RxR	41 PxKt	BxP
18 R-Q	RxRch	42 B-QKt4	K-Kt
19 KxR	P-Kt3	43 B-K7	P-R6
20 K-Q2	P-B3	44 BxRP	P-B4
21 B-QB3	Kt-Kt	45 KxP	B-Kt8
22 P-QR4	K-B2	46 B-Q6ch	K-B3
23 Kt-R3	Kt-Q2	47 K-B6	Resigns
24 B-B3	B-B		

Jackson Game

This game clinched the national amateur championship for Edward S. Jackson of the Manhattan Chess Club, who won this event in 1942.

Irregular Opening

Stein White	Jackson Black	Stein White	Jackson Black
1 P-K3	P-K4	29 B-Q2	K-B3
2 P-Q4	PxP	30 RxR	KxR
3 PxP	P-Q4	31 P-KKt3	K-K3
4 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	32 K-K2	K-B4
5 B-Q3	B-Q3	33 K-B3	P-KR4
6 Castles	KKt-K2	34 B-K3	P-B3
7 R-K	Castles	35 P-R4	Kt-B
8 P-B3	Kt-Kt3	36 P-R5	Kt-K3
9 P-Kt5	Kt-KR3	37 K-K2	P-KKt4
10 KtxP	BxPch	38 P-B3	Kt-Kt2
11 KxB	Q-R5ch	39 K-B2	Kt-K
12 K-Kt	RxKt	40 K-K2	Kt-Q3
13 R-K8ch	Kt-B	41 P-Kt3	P-Kt5
14 Q-K	R-K2	42 B-Q2	PxPch
15 RxR	QxR	43 KxP	Kt-Kt4
16 B-K3	B-Q2	44 B-K	Kt-Kt4ch
17 Kt-Q2	R-K	45 K-Kt2	K-Kt5
18 Kt-B3	B-Kt5	46 B-B2	Kt-B6
19 Kt-R2	B-R4	47 P-B4	Kt-Q7
20 K-B	B-Kt3	48 PxP	PxP
21 Q-K2	P-R3	49 P-Kt4	Kt-K5
22 Kt-Kt3	Q-B2	50 B-K	Kt-Kt4
23 R-K	BxB	51 B-Q2	Kt-B6
24 QxB	Q-Kt3	52 B-B3	P-R5
25 QxQ	KtxQ	53 PxP	KtxPch
26 Kt-B5	K-B2	54 K-B2	K-B5
27 K-B	QKt-K2	55 K-K2	K-K3
28 KtxKt	RxKt	Resigns	

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—So many new pro football leagues have sprung up in the past few months that the prospective customers have begun to distinguish them by the names of their organizers . . . The two good names—National and American—already have been pre-empted, so why not go all the way and officially name them for famous football figures of the past? . . . The "Walter Camp" league or "Jim Thorpe" league would be a handier tag than "All-American," or "Trans-America." . . . The same idea might be applied to the minor baseball leagues that will be revived or started up after the war . . . Baseball has shown a great lack of originality in naming its circuits after states and sections, so why not honor some of the baseball greats identified with the regions in which the leagues operate? . . . Of course, it might be hard to get the right players for a "Dizzy Dean" or "Buggs Raymond" league.

* * *

Steve Bagarus, who has played in West Coast exhibitions with the Washington Redskins for two years, may get into his first league game against the Giants tomorrow. The Army recently transferred him to an eastern post . . . The Giants will counter with big Al Blozis, who is playing while on leave . . . The Eveleth, Minn., High School hockey team is lining up a Christmas tour in the East, starting in Boston . . .

* * *

The third annual Keesler Field, Miss., open golf tourney Dec. 10 is expected to attract more than 300 G. I. divot diggers . . . Besides the Great Lakes basketball team, which has a 38-game schedule, three teams drawn from the personnel at the big naval training center will play in the Midwest Servicemen's League this winter . . . After losing the season's first bout at London's rainbow corner to Private Bobby Volk, Corporal Dick Young, 1944 Texas amateur champ, created something of a sensation when he came back a few days later and outpointed Private Bill Kingsland, light heavyweight champion of the European theater.

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

Concordia (Fort Wayne) 46, Kalamazoo 33.
Evansville 67, Georgetown 39.
Utah 78, Montana Stat 28.
Olathe Naval Clippers 40, Rosecrans Field 35.
Washington State 65, Whitman C. 34.
Gowen Fild 57, Pocatello Army Air Base 40.
Carnegie Tech 27, Slippery Rock T. 25.
Peru State T. 49, Fairmont, Neb., Army Air Field 39.
Macalester 48, Mankato T. 40.

Lack of Adult Leaders Blamed For Youth Delinquency Trend

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2—Sentences handed down recently by Judge Charles E. Moylan in Juvenile Court here support the contention that delinquency among Baltimore's teen-age boys and girls to a considerable extent is the fault of parents and of a community too busy to realize that juveniles require an outlet for energy. The statement was made in connection with Youth Week.

W. A. Koerber, of Baltimore, national head of the Boys' Brigade, said the most serious handicap in any effort to halt youth delinquency was the lack of adult leaders or organize the boys.

"Many young men serving as leaders of our boys' groups have been taken into the service," he said. "We are unable to find replacements.

"Much of our organizing is done with the help of churches. In some instances, churches take an uncooperative attitude, and often the public-school system is discouraging.

Attitude of Churches

Some church leaders think more of their property than of the boys. They have parish halls with gyms and meeting places, but the boys are kept out because they scrape paint off some of the fixtures and get the floors dirty. Yet, on the other hand, many of the churches give unlimited and wholehearted support."

The Rev. Karl Rehfeld, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in East Braintree, blamed the situation on the lack of public recreational facilities and the difficulty of finding adult young men and women to organize teen-age activities.

"Because parents of many youthful delinquents lack interest in religion," he added, "these youngsters shy away from the church."

Judge Moylan asked the youngsters before him if they went to church and if they attended Sunday School. One youngster, in court for the second time on stealing charges, was kept on probation. Judge Moylan said his home environment did not give him a chance.

"It's so easy to sign a paper and put him away," the judge said. "But that only takes him from his home and is not the way to help him work out his problem. I'll do anything I can to let these boys show they can behave themselves."

Formula Outlined

Mr. Koerber's formula for banding boys together and giving them an outlet for their energy is a combination of fellowship, athletics, and military atmosphere, woven into this pattern is an emphasis on the need for religious activity.

Inaugurating Youth Week in the city schools, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin criticized as "unfair" the overemphasis placed on juvenile delinquency to a point where it casts reflection on a whole generation. The Mayor said there were those who, a few years back, looked upon the boyish pranks of today's fighting men as a form of delinquincy, but, he added, "everyone knows now they're doing a magnificent job all over the world."

Urban Expansion in New York Expected to Resume After War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Urban expansion in the New York metropolitan area, which was well under way when halted by the war, is very likely to resume with the end of hostilities, according to the Regional Plan Association in a bulletin today based on a study of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area.

Covering 5,500 square miles, with a population of 12,500,000, the survey found that while much of the growth in the years preceding the war was an asset to the region, "unfortunately too high a proportion of new residential developments was poorly planned and poorly constructed, resulting in living conditions that are not much of an improvement over the crowded central city areas."

Findings Listed

The report stressed the following major findings:

1. While the population of the region studied increased 26 per cent beween 1925 and 1940, the area, of closely developed residential land expanded 56 per cent.

2. The greatest increase was on Long Island, where nearly half of the total population increase took place and over a third of the area expansion.

3. About three quarters of the population increase of the region occurred between five and 15 miles from its center, while only 39 per cent of the area expansion occurred in this same zone.

4. Within five miles of New York's City Hall there was a population loss of 7 per cent. Practically no new land was developed in this area.

Density Defined

5. The average density of closely developed residential areas in the region decreased from 41 to 33 persons per gross acre—a drop of nearly 20 per cent.

6. Ninety per cent of the areas closely developed between 1925 and 1940 were within one mile of railroad stations or rapid transit lines, as contrasted with 98 per cent prior to 1925.

7. Of the total of 2,858.8 square miles of the "Commuter Area" only 556.1 square miles were being used for urban residence in 1940.

Commenting on the results, the survey emphasizes that it is vital for public officials and businessmen to discover the principal facts of previous development as a guide for the future because of the interdependency of towns.

Shipstad's Like Hockey

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Eddie and Roy Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, who did much to popularize ice skating shows, plan to go in for hockey in a big way after the war. Prime movers in the Pacific Coast Hockey League this year, they look for big-time professional hockey when airplane travel enables eastern and western teams to play each other. They own the Portland, Ore., rink and are associated with Phil Henderson in a projected Los Angeles arena.

Oakland's Mark Fry Leads Golf Parade At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Two-time former California State Open champion Mark Fry, of Oakland, led the parade today as a standout field of golfers teed off in the second round of the 72-hole San Francisco $14,500 War Bond open tournament.

Fry's 33-36—69, two under par for the Harding Park public links, was one of four sub-par rounds carded in yesterday's opener. It gave him a one-shot bulge over the rest as the second round got under way.

Treading on his heels were John Geersten, Salt Lake City, and George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J. Geersten, with his wife, Marie, pushing his caddy cart due to the shortage of regular bag toters, carded an initial 37-33. Fazio hung up a 34-36.

How Golfer Andrew Carnegie Became An Anonymous Donor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — Often we have read where a jubilant golfer after a victory had displayed great generosity toward his caddy and the course attendants. One American after winning the British Open championship was so overjoyed that he gave away his bag of clubs, his overcoat and distributed a large sum of money to all who had helped him in any way to achieve his victory.

However, anything we had heard along those lines faded into insignificance after we read "Those Were the Days," by Edward Ringwood Hewitt (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, publishers). Among many other interesting experiences he told of the incident where an American Fund, to be used for educational purposes, had profited to the extent of $400,000 because of a golfer's triumph.

Must Be Doubled

The story really began with Benjamin Franklin, who in making his will, left $10,000 to the City Fathers of Boston. This was to be invested and reinvested for a hundred years, and then the whole accumulated capital and interest were to be used for some educational purpose at the direction of the City Fathers. Mr. Pritchett, then at the head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, surveyed the field for the committee and felt that the $400,000 should be doubled if something worth while were to be accomplished. Finally, he decided to see if Andrew Carnegie would give the additional $400,000, but being a house guest of the Scotsman at Skibo Castle, Scotland, he hesitated about soliciting the donation.

Fortunately for Pritchett, among the other guests that summer was Edward Ringwood Hewitt. Pritchett told Hewitt of his mission and the latter said that he and Carnegie were to play a round of golf the next morning. "If he (Carnegie) should win our game," said Hewitt, "he will be feeling fine. Meet Carnegie and me as we walk back from the golf course, tell him your story, and all will be well, I feel sure."

As Carnegie and Hewitt reached the first tee the next morning, the ground-keeper drew the American aside and whispered, "The Laird (Carnegie) does not like to be beaten, Sir." The American replied that there was no chance that his master would be defeated that day. Because Carnegie had not taken up golf until well along in life, the nine-hole course had been laid out to suit his game. Naturally, the American was able to outdrive the Scotsman each time, but he cleverly managed to make the score even as they approached the ninth hole.

First in Bunker

However, the American's major problem was to come, as the Laird's first shot off the ninth tee went into a bunker close to the green. The green would have been an easy shot for the American but, true to his plan, he drove clear over the green and out into the rushes along the lake, and as the ball was lost, that counted three against him. His next shot with the new ball went into the mud which required three more strokes.

Carnegie, however, drove his next shot into another bunker approaching the green and he took five shots to get out, making 10 on the green. As the American had only taken eight up to that point, he immediately lofted the ball over the cat-tails to the left and took five to get out. This made the score, Carnegie 10 and Hewitt 13. It took Carnegie four more strikes to sink his ball and as the American contrived to take another two, the Laird of Skibo Castle was the winner by one stroke.

As Carnegie and Hewitt walked back to the castle, Pritchett appeared and told his story. Carnegie, overjoyed over his victory, said, "I will give as much as Ben Franklin did for education every time, but on one condition—that my name must not be mentioned." To this Pritchett readily assented.

Thus ended the historic golf match in which Carnegie beat the American Hewitt by one stroke and the Franklin Fund was enriched by $400,000, the gift of an anonymous donor.

H. Archie Richardson

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	9	4	1	19	52	36
Toronto	9	4	0	18	52	41
Detroit	7	4	2	16	62	42
Boston	5	7	1	11	53	57
New York	2	6	2	7	39	58
Chicago	2	9	1	5	48	72

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T	I	M	■	T	O	R
E	D	A	P	H	O	N
R	■	■	R	E	T	S
■	B	O	O	T	S	■
M	A	R	S	■	■	L
■	S	L	E	E	V	E
A	S	A	■	V	A	T
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Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Jennifer— By Isabelle Grover

Britain's Oil Derricks

Government records now reveal that there are more than 200 oil wells in production in Britain. All of them have been brought in since the beginning of the war. Their location is still an official secret for obvious reasons.

No tall derricks are to be seen, the pumping being done with new electrical equipment only seven feet high. This new method is a distinct improvement over the gaunt derricks that now despoil portions of the California, Texas and Oklahoma landscapes.

Seventy-eight million gallons of oil have been produced to date; not a great deal when compared with production in the United States and other fields, but of great value when every drop of oil counts. At that, it has been enough to save several tanker trips across the Atlantic.

As few British workmen were experienced in drilling for oil, expert American oil men and engineers, as well as others from the Iranian oilfields, were sent over to train them.

Britain has for many years processed shale oil from shale rock, particularly in Scotland, but this wartime discovery of petroleum deposits signalizes the beginning of a new industry.

The postwar possibilities of British petroleum are unpredictable, of course. But the mere fact that oil has been found holds the promise that richer fields may yet be discovered in Shakespeare's "tight little isle." The idea is at least intriguing to British scientists and engineers.

Daily Anecdote

The Common Touch

To President Lincoln the White House receptions were infinitely more than mere social functions. He said they were his "public-opinion baths."

Once when the conduct of the Civil War was pressing its crushing burden on Mr. Lincoln's tired shoulders, a friend sought to persuade him to forego the ordeal of greeting the public, but this he would not do.

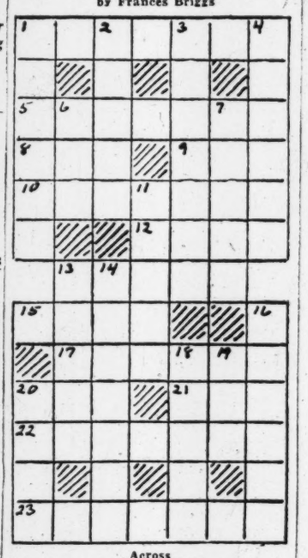
"No hours of my day are better employed," he explained, "than those which bring me again within the direct contact and the atmosphere of the average of our people. They renew in me a clearer and more vivid image of that great popular assemblage out of which I sprang and to which I must return."

A Verse for Today

All that my Father giveth me shall come to me.—John 6:37

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What do you call the coloring matter in animals and plants?
5—What is a Mexican seaport on Gulf of Mexico?
8—What is a diminutive of Timothy?
9—Rocky pinnacle or peak is what?
10—What do you call the animal and plant life present in soils?
12—Soaks flax.
13—What is title of a well-known poem by Kipling?
15—What planet is situated between the earth and Jupiter?
17—A vest has no what (sing)?
20—Man's name.
21—What is a large tub or tank for holding liquids?
22—Capacity.
23—A taw in marbles is used as what?

Down
1—What person makes earthen vessels?
2—What is third letter of Greek alphabet?
3—Significant appellation is what?
4—What are sharp, woody spines on stem of a plant?
6—Help.
7—What are short-tailed waterfowls?
11—What do you call all writings not in verse?
13—Who would have role of Commandant in Mozart's "Don Giovanni"?
14—What is a city of central Florida?
16—What is name of a size of paper?
18—An incident or occurrence is what?
19—Front of an advancing army is called what?
20—Deeds.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

It's an Invitation Worth Mentioning

Kenmore, N. Y.

Two young servicemen far from their home town were strolling aimlessly along the grassy bank of the Illinois River some distance from their training camp when they were observed by a happy family group gathered for a reunion picnic.

"We must have looked rather forlorn," remarked one of the boys later in describing the incident. "At any rate, they took pity on us and called to us to join them. We didn't wait for a second invitation, and was that dinner good! The table was loaded with all kinds of home-cooked food, the first we had tasted in a long time. There was so much we couldn't begin to eat it all, so we were urged to stay and share the afternoon's fun and help 'clean up things' at supper time."

The hosts themselves were not aware of the complete extent of their kindness. For this young man, already fatherless, had recently lost a devoted and dearly loved mother.

Daily Quotation

It seems to me much better to read a man's own writing than to read what others say about him. — George Eliot

Monitor Camera Club from P. H. Lovell, Pinner, Middlesex, England

Pathway of Inkpots

This photograph is not intended to puzzle our readers—it shows a garden path of a cottage in London, paved with nearly 700 inverted earthenware inkpots, of the type in common use before the modern glass bottles. The curious pathway was constructed some 65 years ago and is still in excellent condition.

In Lighter Vein

The Boys Know

Jean A. Brunner, Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sends this one, from the Army camp at Fort Bragg, S. C.:

"Sergeant Brown makes things worse than they are."

"A pessimist, eh?"

"No, he's our cook!"

Revised

The cadets were eagerly awaiting their dinners at a certain RAF training school, where the sea air seems to create perpetual hunger. One of them was overheard to remark: "Never was so little waited for by so many for so long."—Exchange.

More Advice to Young Men

Beware, young man! Remember this
When picking out your Sweet One;
The girl who loves to "cut a rug"
Too often loathes to beat one.
—Grit.

They Meet Again

In an Acrostic

Fill in the missing letters in each of the following words according to the given definitions. As you will notice, two great men are on hand to help you along—Roosevelt and Churchill.

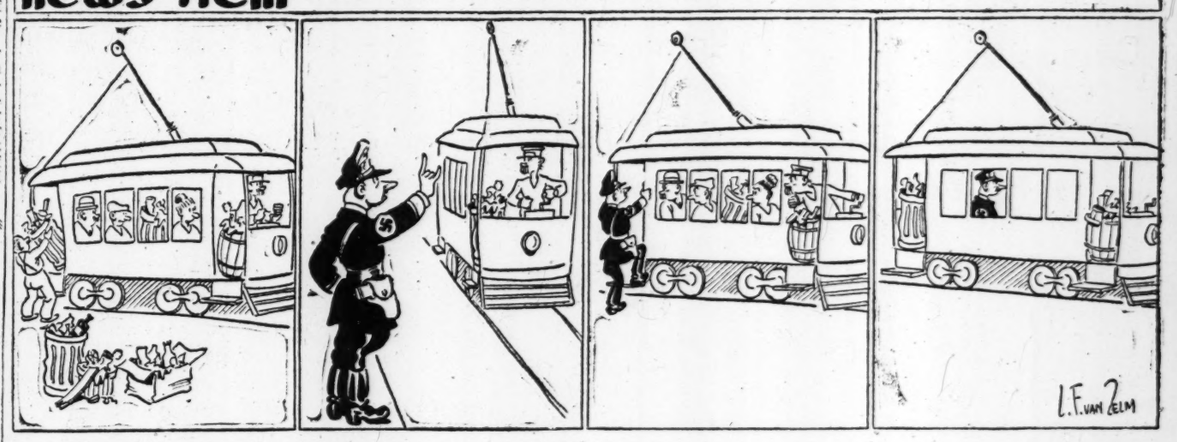
1.	Makes right	— — R — — C — —
2.	Ideas	— — O — — H — —
3.	To offer	— — O — — U — —
4.	Uplifted	— — S — — R — —
5.	Introductions	— — E — — C — —
6.	Expanded with profusion	— — V — — H — —
7.	Agreeable	— — E — — I — —
8.	Completes	— — L — — L — —
9.	Itemized	— — T — — L — —

Puzzle Answer

Corrects, thoughts, propound, inspired, prefaces, lavished, pleasing, fulfills, detailed.

Frozen Berries

Jams and preserves can be successfully made from strawberries and raspberries that have been frozen and stored for months.



The Taffles—*Speech and Speechless* By Palmer

FROLIC, I WANT TO REHEARSE MY SPEECH FOR THE GLADHANDER'S CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT
Tom Palmer
-AND I BELIEVE BLAH-THAT THIS GENERATION BLAH WILL SEE-BLAH BLAH -BLAH-
-AND FURTHERMORE AS CITIZENS- BLAH! BLAH!
Z Z Z Z Z Z Z
Z Z Z Z Z Z Z

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Boss 'Always Remembers* By Rodgers

?
Shucks!
I never can think of a Christmas present for the Boss-
I'd be tempted to "forget" all about Christmas this year-
Oh boy! Christmas is almost here!
But the Boss never lets anyone forget that!
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*Oh Yes, There's A—* By The Hagers

WELL, I GUESS THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY. HOW'S BUSINESS, JACK?
THE FIRST WEEK I MADE MONEY. THIS WEEK I BROKE EVEN. NO ONE COMES BACK A SECOND TIME.
JACK, YOU ARE A GREAT INVENTOR, BUT COOKING IS NOT IN YOUR LINE.
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JACK'S LUNCH
WE WANT TO RUN AN AD. FOR A COOK
RE-ALLY, BOYS,- HAVE NT YOU HEARD?
WANT ADS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

No Appeasement of Argentina

Effective measures for dealing with the Argentine crisis become more imperative daily. Evidence is accumulating that the Nazis, facing certain defeat in Europe, are seeking to transfer the embryo of their future war-making potential to Argentina with the aid of the fascist and pro-Nazi military dictatorship in Buenos Aires.

From sources that cannot be disclosed for reasons of personal safety, both the Argentine Underground and the State Department in Washington have evidence to prove the Argentine Government is still aiding the flight of Nazi capital and technicians.

The regime nominally headed by Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell, but actually dominated by a small clique of fascist Army officers, is currently staging a typical Nazi-type diversion through diplomacy. The objective is to restore Argentina to a respected place among the American nations. Under cover of a smokescreen compounded of surface gestures toward the democracies, Argentine fascists would then proceed with their plottings.

Confusion and divided counsels are deliberately being sown by propagandists in Berlin and Buenos Aires. The Argentine dictatorship is intensively cultivating other Latin-American Governments for their support of a meeting of Foreign Ministers to end Argentina's diplomatic ostracism.

Through the mazes of this latest hidden Nazi offensive—a desperate maneuver to save in Argentina whatever can be sent out of crumbling Europe by submarine or through Spain—certain basic facts emerge. They are established with sufficient authority to be taken as standards of judgment.

First: The present Argentine regime is opposed by every articulate expression of Argentine public opinion except the pro-Nazis and the ultra-nationalists. Even the Conservatives, led by Dr. Rodolfo Moreno from exile in Montevideo, Uruguay, call the regime "a government of Nazi invasion."

Second: Whatever this regime does to discipline Nazi interests in Argentina will be nothing more than window dressing intended to sell Washington a bill of goods and buy diplomatic recognition. Pro-Nazi sentiment is so deep and widespread in the regime that nothing short of a complete change, wrought by genuinely free popular elections, could give assurances that Argentina will not continue to be a secret refuge for the Nazis.

Third: Any elections which result in continuing the regime will be entirely fraudulent and in violation of the wishes of from 80 to 90 per cent of the Argentine people.

Those being the dominant elements, what policy should be adopted by Washington and the other American capitals? London cannot be left out of account, since Britain has the largest single financial investment there.

This is no time for appeasement of an Argentine regime which stages superficial diplomatic reforms while secretly collaborating with the Nazis. The Argentine request for a conference of American Foreign Ministers should be rejected on the ground that it emanates from a regime which does not represent the Argentine people and is furthering fascist aims. Even though Argentine products are needed for the war, economic sanctions should be strengthened, rather than weakened, by measures concerted between Washington, London, and the co-operating Latin-American Governments.

Not the End of the Story

The American public must be content to accept the statements of the Secretaries of War and the Navy that nothing in the conduct of either Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short or Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel prior to the disastrous Japanese surprise attack at Pearl Harbor warrants a court-martial of either officer. Military and Naval courts of inquiry have been held and the judgment of the top officials, based thereon, must be accepted—for the present. But the entire affair must be brought out into the full light of day when the end of the war in the Pacific will permit complete publicity.

The Secretaries themselves, who apparently collaborated before the statements were made public, seem to believe that the last word has not been said on the Pearl Harbor tragedy. They speak of evidence "now" available and quite apparently are not completely satisfied with their court of inquiry reports. If these Cabinet members themselves feel unsatisfied with the results, is not the public likely to be even more so? The conclusions now for the first time publicly admit that "errors of judgment" by unidentified officers in Washington contributed to the disaster.

With the war going on, even a Congressional investigation probably cannot bring completely to light all the hidden facts in the Pearl Harbor case. While it is concluded that errors of judgment were committed by Army and Navy officers on Oahu, we do not yet know what their orders or information from Washington may have been. General Short's relief was demanded in the circumstances, Secretary Stimson says, and he implies the punishment was sufficient. The General is beyond the age for reinstatement. Admiral Kimmel, however, is actively seeking return to duty.

The end of the Pearl Harbor story probably has not been told, but it will have to wait for the end of the war.

Light Spots in the News

Editors do have hearts despite all assertions to the contrary by reporting gentlemen of the press. True, they cut and "kill" without compunction, but just let a good "human interest" story come along, and the milk of human kindness is discernible even to those who swear that nothing but black ink runs through an editor's veins. Picking at random some h. i. stories of the week:

The light at Eighth Avenue and 54th in the world's busiest city flashes three times from red to green before Patrolman Reilly gives the go-ahead signal. Not until a little white cat has drunk his fill of milk spilled from a 30-gallon can, and has retired to the sidewalk lapping his paws, is traffic allowed to proceed. And it's news worth precious space.

Another member of New York's feline family watching the procession of letters down a mail chute, and vainly trying to swat them as they pass, rates room in the papers.

A lonesome pup, searching for his missing master at a busy New Orleans intersection for 48 hours, stands on his hind legs to view occupants of passing cars. His vigil earns him a two-column picture.

And somehow these little items, telling of kindness, simple amusement, and loyalty help make not only editors but the war news itself seem less formidable.

What! Plow Under Hens?

The Government is treading precariously on an egg problem. News out of Washington says there are 50,000,000 too many laying hens in the country and the War Food Administration is anxious to have them killed off. It had even proposed a Federal bounty of $1 per hen for every cackler culled from the flock this fall and winter, but the Office of Economic Stabilization, sensing a possible furore similar to "plowing-under-the-little-pigs" incident, objected.

With almost 4,700,000,000 dozen eggs produced this year, far too many according to the Government, housewives are paying under loud protest 70 to 75 cents a dozen. It would take a Solomon to convince these irate consumers that it isn't possible to let down the bars, and permit egg prices to drop to what they consider a less outrageous level.

The true goal of a support or subsidy program is to encourage the production of needed commodities in wartime. When, however, a price floor is put under eggs and a price ceiling over chickens, it is not hard to foresee an outpouring of eggs that must stump the experts. The WFA says there's a shortage of cooking chickens in the big cities and a surplus of laying chickens in the country. Its answer, then, is to get farmers to sell 50,000,000 of the latter as broilers and friers, and so cut down next year's output of eggs to about 3,920,000,000 dozen.

The WFA has spent nearly $290,000,000 this year to keep egg prices up to a level ordered by Congress, namely 90 per cent of parity. What happened was that henneries and hatcheries operated at capacity to benefit by the high price level. With the production goal overshot, the WFA faces this dilemma: Keep egg prices up while discouraging egg output.

Today's prices are welcome to the farmer. But what about the consumer, in whose broader interest legislation is primarily presumed to operate? His only recourse is Congress. Could it be that the answer is to let the ceiling price on chickens rise and permit a drop in the support price for eggs—get back nearer the free operation of supply and demand?

Voice of the Consumer

SHADES OF PLOWED-UNDER PIGS!!
NEWSPAPER
GOVERNMENT SAYS THERE ARE TOO MANY EGGS - WANTS 50 MILLION HENS KILLED
U.S. PUBLIC
EGG BILL $.5
Gamack

Learning From the Victorians

On the London Literary Front

LONDON

Prominent just now in London are two novels, minor Victorian classics, and yet new publications. That is their importance. The war has had a great effect on cutting down the production of original work. Not half as many new books are brought out every year in Britain as before the war; but it is not only new books that are in short supply. Many classics are totally unobtainable in London. The famous Everyman series now contains nearly a thousand volumes, each one of which is a work of solid and proved value in some established branch of literature; but I am told that about half of them are out of print.

The British book trade feels bitterly about the way it has been treated by the Paper Control. Whatever the precise justice of the matter may be, the addition of a couple of classics to a publisher's list is now an incident of much greater importance than it would have been six years ago. It does not mean that they can be easily obtained. I myself, for example, have tried recently to buy "Is He Popenjoy?" by Anthony Trollope (London: Milford. Two volumes: 3s. each). But it was never in stock. That is what happens with most books, as they come out in England nowadays. They are issued in strictly limited editions, and the would-be reader can never be certain that he will be able to get a copy of a book he wants.

Both "The Moonstone," by Wilkie Collins (London: Dent. Everyman Edition. 3s. New York: Doubleday. $.95) and "Is He Popenjoy?" are admirable productions. Miss Dorothy Sayers writes an introduction to Wilkie Collins's novel, in which she points out that Collins made a great advance in the art of the detective story. "Thus," she says, "today we accept as a 'classical standard' of detective fiction the thing we call the 'fair-play' rule. We take it for granted that 'no vital clue should be concealed,' that reader and detective should start from scratch and run neck and neck to the finish." But, as she remarks, even so famous a work as the Sherlock Holmes corpus does not keep this rule.

"Now," Miss Sayers continues, "if you will examine carefully the first ten chapters of 'The Moonstone,' written in 1868, you will find that practically every clue necessary to the unravelling of the mystery is as scrupulously set out in them as they would be in a story written yesterday by Freeman Wills Croft. Judged by the standard of seventy years later, and across a great gap which acknowledged no fair-play standards at all, 'The Moonstone' is impeccable. What has happened, in fact, is that 'The Moonstone' set the standard, and that it has taken us all this time to recognize it."

Yet it is not the ingenuity and fairness of its plot that most commends "The Moonstone." It is more than a detective story. It is a novel in which the characters are as carefully drawn as they would need to be in a tale that had little narrative interest. This part of Wilkie Collins's example the modern detective story writer follows all too rarely. There are, however, worthy exceptions to this stricture; and the most brilliant of them is Miss Sayers herself.

HAROLD HOBSON

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Watch on the Home Front

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When the boys overseas read or hear about the strikes and indifference of some people back home, no doubt some of them have the feeling that Jesus must have had the night before his crucifixion when, after an hour of prayer, he returned to the disciples and found them asleep. He said, "Could ye not watch with me one hour?"

Cannot greed and dissension be put aside at least for the duration? What can an increase of a few cents an hour in wages or the giving up of a few luxuries or even necessities mean in comparison to the sacrifices the boys are making?

They are giving up home, their future, and everything they hold dear and are marching day after day in snow, rain, mud and slime, sometimes with feet so wet they are afraid to remove their shoes for fear they cannot get them on again. They sleep in fox-holes, eat canned and dehydrated food, and are targets for the enemy, in order that you and I may have a safe place in which to live. Yet we hear complaints because one is unable to get a good beefsteak or has to wait a while for a car or bus.

Can we not watch until the job is done and victory won? MATIE B. FULCHER

East Orange, N. J.

A League of Thankfulness

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Royal Borough of Stamford, Lincolnshire, England, has adopted the Greek town of Liscouri, and is planning to raise no less a sum than £5,000. I desire to put before you a simple scheme which is to be the means by which the children of Stamford will do their share for the fund.

When in Medicine Hat, Canada, during this war, I was keen to help in some way the local Red Cross Society. My knowledge of life in Britain during wartime made me realize how blessed were the people of Canada to be immune from the horrors of war. The thought came, "What about a Thankful League?"

The idea was launched forth. Tins were used for collecting boxes, with a slit pierced in the lid. Local printers, free of charge, produced a large number of wrappers with which to seal the tins, with "The Thankful League" printed on them. The scheme was launched at a Red Cross meeting, where RAF personnel gave personal experiences of life in besieged Britain. The people were asked to put in the boxes a daily thank-offering for peaceful nights and happy days, and another gift, whenever there was a reason to be specially thankful.

We made over a hundred Thankful League members that night, and the membership steadily grew. The total amount collected was published each month in the local paper, and it averaged about $180 a month. The scheme is still bringing in a regular income for the Red Cross, amounting to over $2,000 annually.

Many good things besides money emanate from this plan—a true spirit of gratitude for the ordinary, simple things of life—restful nights, food, fresh air, our gardens, and freedom, which we are so apt to take for granted, to say nothing of new friendships engendered, and a training to lose ourselves in thinking of others. How lovely it would be if "Thankful Leagues" spread over the world, vanquishing selfishness and greed!

Stamford, England (Mrs.) GLADYS ROSS

"The Real Mandate"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the wake of a national election, we are hearing much as to what the final decision of the American electorate implies. It is generally conceded that a mandate has been given to our national leaders to hasten the military defeat of all forces opposed to true democratic government—then to get on with the business of building a peace.

Doubtless this is a correct interpretation of the popular will. But, above everything else, we must keep in mind that the real mandate was delivered to every citizen of the world nearly 2,000 years ago by the Great Master—"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness . . ."

The mandate is clear enough. It offers a definite challenge to every American to bring his thinking into accord with divine Principle.

America has every facility for helping to bring about this era of righteousness and good will among men. RALPH W. BLACK

Paso Robles, Calif.

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Who Opposes St. Lawrence Plan Now?

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Richard L. Strout

The first time I went to England, I went in a grain ship that had been built on the Great Lakes and then chopped in two and re-assembled on the other side of Niagara Falls. It never quite got over the fact that it had been treated in this unorthodox fashion, which was as spectacular an achievement for World War One as some of Henry Kaiser's miracles are today. The poor old Lake Gavett always had a tendency to part at the seams and it nearly sank on its return voyage to the United States, but I, fortunately, was off her by that time.

But anyway, the point I would make is that if the St. Lawrence waterway project had been completed in 1916—or if it were complete now—a lot of military difficulties would not arise. The situation is as simple, in essence, as this: We have in the heart of North America a 2,700-mile waterway, running from Duluth to the Atlantic Ocean, and it is now navigable for deep-draft vessels every foot of the way except for a short distance of some 48 miles in the international rapids section between New York State and Ontario. That 48 miles of bottleneck, to the total distance, is a ratio of about 1 to 52. And yet it is that section which caused the highly unseaworthy Lake Gavett to be sawed in two in World War One, and that causes tens of thousands of tons of much-needed war goods to be held up and transferred and laboriously re-shipped in World War Two.

The battle for the St. Lawrence waterway has started all over again in Congress. Now the question turns on whether the great project can be approved by a simple majority vote of both Houses (which would probably agree to the undertaking) or whether it must be taken up by the treaty procedure, which, under the ancient requirement of the Constitution, needs a two-thirds majority of the Senate, acting alone—probably enough to kill the enterprise. I don't mean to go into that procedural controversy now.

The argument for the St. Lawrence, as it seems to those favoring it, is chiefly the map. Look at the map. There it is, that fantastic 2,700-mile gulf-river-and-lake route winding right into the fantastically wealthy heart of a continent. It is blocked for full usefulness by 48 miles of rocky channel. Americans are an engineering, a continental-minded people; it seems almost impossible in the long run, I should suppose, that this great challenge to the American love of planning, digging, excavating, and damming, should not be accepted.

The St. Lawrence project would develop on the side, it is estimated, 2,200,000 horsepower of electricity. That is a lot of electricity. Because we do not have those dams and dynamos now, we are generating electricity by steampower, and transmitting it hundreds of miles to the aluminum plant at Massena, New York, which is within sight of the St. Lawrence River.

In World War Two, furthermore, they are doing what they did in World War One. There are shipyards on the Great Lakes and there ships are built, which are then in effect taken apart and floated down a narrow channel to the mouth of the Mississippi. There they are put together again.

The St. Lawrence project would do a lot to unlock the heart of America's midcontinent. When the Panama Canal was built it brought Boston nearer to San Francisco than to Detroit, on a dollar-and-cents basis; it costs less to ship all away across the continent by water than half way across by rail. Put ocean ships at the piers of Duluth and other inland cities and their beef, wool, metal, grain go out to the world. Liverpool, Singapore, and Rio are on their front doorsteps. Some opponents seem to feel that this advantage to one section of the country injures them. But advocates of the proposal retort that what is good for one section is good for all.

Would the railroads be injured? Here again, advocates of the great plan argue that the electric energy created at the Massena Dam alone would create enough new business to more than make up for the tonnage through the proposed seaway.

The new fight for the St. Lawrence is nonpartisan. It is being pressed by Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont. You don't have to be told that he is a Republican. It is supported by President Roosevelt, of course.

And it is also being backed by the Governor of the State of New York. Yes, Senator Aiken quotes Mr. Dewey as giving the project his wholehearted approval.

Minorities Redivivus

North . . South . . East . . West

By Frank L. Perrin

By what process, say you, are those who serve in time of need, or declared need, prepared to be popularly ordained and installed, theoretically as servants of the people but too often as confirmed and ambitious fellow travelers in that league of the elect whose design is to perpetuate themselves in office? Those careless and unappreciative critics who would have us believe that politicians are a casual or accidental product of our modern economy are, it must be insisted, uninformed or cunningly deceptive.

And it may be said—to the comfort and reassurance of all who profess uneasiness and concern lest the party recently granted a new and unprecedented warrant of power and authority may seek to perpetuate itself as the titular or sovereign power—that it is not within the camp or household of the ruling, or majority, party in a republic that potential leadership resides. It is in the camp of an alert and equally ambitious ranking minority, which embraces all those who are not under inhibition or any fear lest they offend by criticism or exposure, that the leaders and soldiers of a new—perhaps better, or perhaps a less progressive—order are reared and equipped.

A Wisconsin Representative in Congress (nameless because his part in the drama was more or less inconspicuous after the event) told once, now long ago, of a chance conversation in the House Chamber in which he, Cordell Hull, and John Nance Garner participated. It was some time in the year 1912. The three had long been members of the same body, one a Republican and two Democrats. All were convinced that tremendous political changes were indicated. It was quite generally conceded that the Taft regime had not satisfied the people as a whole, as it assuredly had not pleased even the leading politicians of his own party. New aspirants for leadership were emerging from rival households. Robert M. La Follette, the elder, menaced the Republican position by a flank movement, while Theodore Roosevelt sulked in his tent.

On the other side there were William Jennings Bryan, always available in an emergency; Champ Clark, and Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. They were three sturdy representatives of a powerful ranking minority, submerged since the rise of McKinley and the defenders of sound money and a few other things in 1896.

The political wheel of fortune turned, and turned again, with Mr. Hull finally in the Senate, and Mr. Garner Speaker of the House. Our third friend watched from his lonely seat while those in whom he had no great faith marched on. President Wilson's warrant of authority expired by imposed limitation after eight years. The period of incubation, perhaps by some artificial means the secret of which now seems to have been lost or sabotaged, was thereby temporarily shortened. Then came, perhaps because of and not as a result of the war which was to end all wars, 12 years in which the craftsmen and planners of a still newer order really seem to have done a job of work in shaping and directing the processes of American thinking.

The 16-year-period, under a single sponsorship, once regarded as unwise as well as definitely impolite, has been decreed by the processes of choice which we all approve. Both Mr. Hull, as Secretary of State, and Mr. Garner, as Vice-President, played well the parts severally assigned to them. Neither, it is probable, even faintly dreamed of the wide road and the popular acclaim ahead and awaiting them.

The same road stretches into the distance. Along it will walk those who today are being trained and taught in the fundamentals of a free representative government. The call will come for those prepared to wage a courageous fight against a regime too long in power, which regards, sometimes contemptuously, the potentialities of an enlightened minority.

Mirror of World Opinion

Too Much Adjustment

On every hand we get advice to "adjust ourselves to conditions as they are." Get adjusted to war, to cocktail social life, to inhaling second-hand cigarette smoke, to loose moral attitudes, to profane talk, to artificial chatter, to movie emotions, to industrial conflict, to dog-level expressions of love, to the indulgent misuse of human liberty, etc., etc. . . . Everywhere youth is all but driven by propaganda, social pressure, wise-cracking comrades, and radio sales talk to adjust themselves—conform to the surface customs of life, and become tolerant in such a way as to mean moral indifference and spiritual numbness. . . . Even though an "unadjusted" child, youth or adult is regarded as a psychological problem, social outcast or religious fanatic, I am coming to thank God for unadjusted people—those who can feel angry at wrong, refuse to share lies, be intolerant towards ignorance, resist debasing sin, vicious behavior, and pagan customs.

I like to think about the old Hebrew prophets who did not "adjust" themselves to their times. I would like to follow one who refused to adjust Himself to sunken human ways even when "unadjustment" meant a cross. I like to hear old Saint Paul challenging men across the ages, "Be not conformed (adjusted) to this world (this age) but be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds."—LOUIS C. WRIGHT, President of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, in the *College News-Letter*.

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